

A look back
at the events
of 1992

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Pittsburg State hands
Lady Lions first loss
of season

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Missouri's 1st
state capitol in
St. Charles



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THE CHART

Vol. 53, No.12

Missouri Southern State College, Joplin, Mo. 64801-1595

Thursday, January 28, 1993

► CAMPUS SECURITY

Student's death mars first week

By JOHN HACKER
EDITOR-IN-CHIEF

The semester began and ended tragically last week for a Missouri Southern student.

Tracy Woodworth, 28-year-old freshman criminal justice major, collapsed Jan. 20 in the hall of the Police Academy, and was rushed by ambulance to St. John's Regional Medical Center. She died Sunday after suffering a number of heart attacks and fighting pneumonia, said Helen Woodworth, Tracy's mother-in-law.

Bill Boyer, chief of security, said he received a call from a criminal justice department secretary, saying a woman had collapsed.

"I immediately called the nurse and rushed over there," Boyer said. "She was lying just inside the door on the east end of the building. You could tell at one glance that something was seriously wrong."

Helen Woodworth said a couple of days before the incident, Tracy said she thought she "might be coming down with the flu."

At the hospital, physicians diagnosed Tracy Woodworth as having double pneumonia and said she had suffered at least three heart attacks.

"The doctor said only about 30 percent of her heart was working when she died," Helen Woodworth said. Tracy Woodworth worked as a dispatcher for the Joplin Police Department for approximately one year. She is survived by her husband, Steve Woodworth, and other family members. She had just started her first semester at Southern.

► POPPED IT UP



T. ROB BROWN/The Chart

Cathy Mzingo, outfielder, takes a swipe at the ball during a Lady Lions' softball practice at Hughes Stadium, Tuesday. Warmer, drier weather created pleasant conditions for many outdoor activities.

► STATE BUDGET RECOMMENDATIONS

Leon: Increase 'not that much'

Southern to net 3% in proposal

By JOHN HACKER
EDITOR-IN-CHIEF

Although Gov. Mel Carnahan's proposed state budget includes a nearly \$450,000 increase for Missouri Southern, the College still rests at the bottom of the heap in funding per full-time equivalency student.

Carnahan's budget, released Jan. 13, includes \$13,254,141 in state appropriations for Southern, up from \$12,814,365 appropriated last year.

College President Julio Leon said the increase, which amounts to less than 3 percent, is little more than a cost-of-living increase for Southern.

"When you really think about it, 3 percent is not all that much money," Leon said.

The proposed budget also includes more than \$2.5 million for completion of the Webster Communications and Social Science building, and \$55,000 for repairs to the roof on the Learning Center. The \$2.5 million request falls \$300,000 short of retiring the loans the College took out to construct the building.

Sen. Marvin Singleton (R-Seneca) said there is a chance the Missouri Senate could add the funds during the legislative process.

"There was some question as to whether or not the state would pay the interest costs of the loan because the state did not agree to the loans," Singleton said. "The fact is, though, because we did do

it two years early, we were able to save construction costs."

However, Rep. Gary Burton (R-Joplin) said he would be surprised if any additional funds were allocated this year. "I would say that that was all the [capital improvement] money that [Carnahan] had to spare," Burton said.

Among the proposals not recommended in the governor's budget was a one-time \$3 million adjustment to bring Southern in line with other four-year institutions in amount spent per FTE student.

In fiscal year 1992 Southern's allocation of \$2,993 per FTE was lowest in the state. This year the amount increases to \$3,073 per FTE, but the College remains at the bottom of the funding pile.

Leon said he was disappointed not to see the one-time adjustment in the governor's recommendation.

"I think there is a good case to be made for an adjustment of that kind for Missouri Southern," Leon said. "I think at some point the Coordinating Board [for Higher Education]'s formula is going to have to take into account the changes we have made and stop penalizing our institution for doing the right thing and as a result of that growing the way that we have."

Another request not included in the proposed budget was money to replace the Barn Theatre which was destroyed by fire in November 1990. "We will see if we can get the legislature to recommend it this year," Leon said.

Core draws mixed reviews

By P.J. GRAHAM
ASSOCIATE EDITOR

Area high school guidance counselors are not in agreement about the effect of Missouri Southern's intention to become a moderately selective institution will have on their schools' counseling programs.

"Missouri Southern has been good about giving us advanced notice [on these type of changes]," said Patty Cruse, Joplin High School guidance counselor.

In December, Southern notified the Missouri Coordinating Board for Higher Education of its inten-

tion to declare itself a moderately selective institution. Students who score 21 or higher on the ACT or the equivalent on the SAT will be accepted. However, those who make below a 21 will need a combined score of their ACT score and their high school percentile rank to be 100 or more.

Cruse suggests that a few students may be effected, but says an alternative would be to go to a junior college for two years.

"If there was not a junior college (Crowder) in the area for students to get their basics, I would not have agreed with the changes," Cruse said.

Rick Bogart, counselor at Carl Junction High School, does not see a specific problem in meeting the suggested admission criteria because the school system he is in already stresses academics strongly.

"It seems like we're always adding to the number of courses they have to take," he said.

Not all area counselors are certain of the idea's soundness.

"In some cases, there are going to be pretty good students who just don't take tests well," said Joe Boyd, Carthage High School vocational counselor. "This is making too much of a blanket require-

ment—you can't always tell from an ACT [score]."

He also believes that a tax-supported institution should offer every student the chance to attend the institution.

"If they get in and can't make the grade, so be it," he said. "But at least they had the opportunity to try."

Webb City High School director of guidance, Sherrie Mitchell, agrees with some of the points.

"I'm not sure the ACT is a good predictor of success," she said.

However, Mitchell said she has not taken sides on the issue.

"I have very mixed feelings on

this," she said. "We already have universities in the state of Missouri and I don't want us to be a second-rate college."

"I think there are a lot of other things we should be considering other than the university status."

Boyd said the students most effected by such standards in colleges and universities are the students who try to go the academic route in high school and do not succeed.

He says those students have been spending time in academics and avoiding "enrichment" classes such as art, business, and vocational classes.

► PSYCHOLOGY DEPARTMENT

Students publish work

By KEVIN MCCLINTOCK
STAFF WRITER

To broaden one's education beyond Missouri Southern's borders, one must go that extra mile, a feat recently accomplished by five psychology majors.

It was this determination shown by the five students, Dr. Brian Babbitt said, that will open up the eyes of graduate schools across the United States.

"Getting work published is a major piece of information that graduate schools can use in their decision for admitting people," Babbitt said. "This kind of work, presenting it to conferences, re-writing the articles, submitting it for publication, and then having it accepted; it all tells the graduate schools that not only did the students contribute knowledge in the field, but also showed their persistence and maturity."

Brenda Davidson and Cheryl

Sanders paper on short-term memory, Donita Phipps and Christine Szekeres report on perception of date rapes on college campuses, and Suzanne Whitmore's article on gender stereotyping in the United States and Spain will be published in two editions of Modern Psychological Studies. This experience, according to Brenda Davidson, already is paying off. A job at Pittsburg State University, working for a research department, competing with others for a program in Ohio; all career options that opened thanks to the publication of the articles.

"This has helped me tremendously," said Davidson. "The publication made a very big impression on the person interviewing me for a job, and I was able to get it. Also, the fact that I'm an undergraduate that has been published will carry a lot of weight for me in the future."

► INTERNATIONAL MISSION

Dream becomes reality for student

By JENNIFER SEXTON
STAFF WRITER

If nothing is real until it is experienced, German language, culture, and people are coming alive for Raina Beck as she experiences life in Germany.

This month, thanks to the international mission of Missouri Southern and the German-based Joplin company FAG Bearings Corporation, Beck started a semester-long internship working in the company's international headquarters in Schweinfurt, Germany.

Beck, a junior economics and finance major, began studying German at her Jay, Okla., high school. She often dreamed of being involved with international business.

"When I started taking German, I knew I wanted to work in international business," Beck said. "I believe we should be working together, not against each other."

Beck, a member of the honors program, said she was attracted to

Southern because of its international focus.

"We are extremely excited about Raina's opportunity," said Jim Gray, dean of the school of business.

While in Germany, Beck will be assigned to a group responsible for sales originating from Europe destined for the United States.

"This will give her a flavor of how business is done from a European perspective," said Bernie Johnson, associate professor of business.

Johnson helped coordinate the internship with FAG officials.

"The global view of economies and markets is clear to us," said Gary Coonrad, plant manager of FAG Bearings in Joplin. "We are pleased to participate in an effort to share that view and experience with Missouri Southern students."

Coonrad said Beck has visited the Joplin plant several times for training.

"From the Joplin plant she had accessed the computer system in

Germany and has seen the kind of data with which she will be working," Coonrad said.

Beck said she is ready for the experience.

"If we intend to work with and compete against other countries, we must respect and understand their ideals and cultures," Beck said.

She noted some of the more conspicuous cultural differences between Germany and the United States.

"In Germany, retail stores have more limited weekend hours, with many closed on Saturday," Beck said.

"Those open on Saturday close at 2 p.m. and nearly all of them close on Sundays. Another cultural difference is that the main meal for most Germans is lunch."

This semester, Southern has added the "Best of our Best," a program designed to give business students an opportunity to work in the real world, and give the companies involved to look at Southern

students.

"I'm looking forward to expanding [the program]," Gray said. "I see the students winning by gaining experience that can't be taught in a classroom. We use the best brainpower in the four-state area and give them the opportunity to look at employers before graduation. And it gives the school of business an opportunity to showcase the type of students we are producing."

As of now, three students have been placed in internships.

Michelle Brown, marketing major, has been placed at Oak Hill Hospital. Daniel Culbertson, accounting major, is now an intern at Commerce Bank of Joplin and Karri Chasten, economic finance major, is employed by Empire District Electric Co. in Joplin.

"I would like to see the 'Best of the Best' program expand to 10-12 organizations," said Gray. "The more international experience we can give our students, the better off we'll be."

► SURVEY RESULTS

Readers tell 'Chart' their likes, dislikes

By T.R. HANRAHAN
SENIOR EDITOR

We asked and you answered. Sometimes it was with a pat on the back, sometimes it was with a kick in the backside, but it was extremely clear that *Chart* readers have no shortage of opinions.

"I thought it was very silly and immature for *The Chart* to continually print everybody and their brother's letters about Bush's visit," one freshman wrote. "The school newspaper became a battle ground between parties. I feel that was a misuse of *The Chart*."

At least one faculty member, however, thought there should be more controversy in *The Chart*.

"I would like to see more controversy as a way for students to sharpen their thinking about issues—maybe a debate with letter writing," he said.

Chart Editor-in-Chief John Hacker says the letters to the editor are the students' opportunity to express their views and the paper is for the students.

"It is our policy to allow all students an opportunity to express their opinions," Hacker said. "Provided the letter is not obscene or libelous, we will continue to print signed letters to the editor."

One faculty member in the school of business said the coverage of that school's events needs more attention.

"Almost one third of our students graduate with degrees in business," she said. "Why don't you cover more areas that would interest these students?"

Another criticism leveled at *The*

Chart was one of biased reporting. Some respondents said the paper contains a liberal bias.

"[*The Chart* seems to be] more concerned about being liberal than with reporting the facts!" one student wrote. "Quit taking sides—you are supposed to be unbiased."

Another respondent agreed. "Your views and opinions are clearly visible in virtually every article you print," the junior accounting major wrote.

Another student saw bias in the pages of *The Chart*, but from a different perspective.

"[*The Chart* is] unobjective—it is written by a bunch of bias, conservative Republicans," one communications major said. "There is too much liberal bashing."

A sophomore sociology major disagreed with the charge of bias.

"I like how *The Chart* is a sounding board for students," she wrote. "Although T.R. Hanrahan has come under scrutiny for supporting the lifestyle choice of gays and the First Amendment rights of the Young Democrats, I hope that will not prevent him from speaking out in the future. I like what he has to say."

A faculty member also had some words of praise.

"You are doing an excellent job of reporting and newspapering—keep up the good work!" he said.

A student also complimented *The Chart*.

"I like *The Chart*," she said. "I feel it covers a wide range of subjects. We're lucky to have such a good quality paper."

Hacker said *The Chart* cannot ignore subjects or stories some may find disturbing.

"We will not duck an issue because it might stir things up," Hacker said. "Likewise, we will not tailor our coverage with the intention of stirring things up."

"Our goal will continue to be providing students with informative and thought-provoking coverage."

Fifty of the 66 respondents said they read *The Chart* once a week and 30 respondents said they pick up their copy on Thursdays. According to the survey, the most read sections of the paper are the front page and news section; the Around Campus page; the editorial page; the Global Viewpoints page; and the sports section. Surprisingly, the sports coverage also was one of the most heavily criticized by survey respondents.

"I think there is entirely too much football coverage," one respondent wrote. "This whole school acts like football is the most important thing."

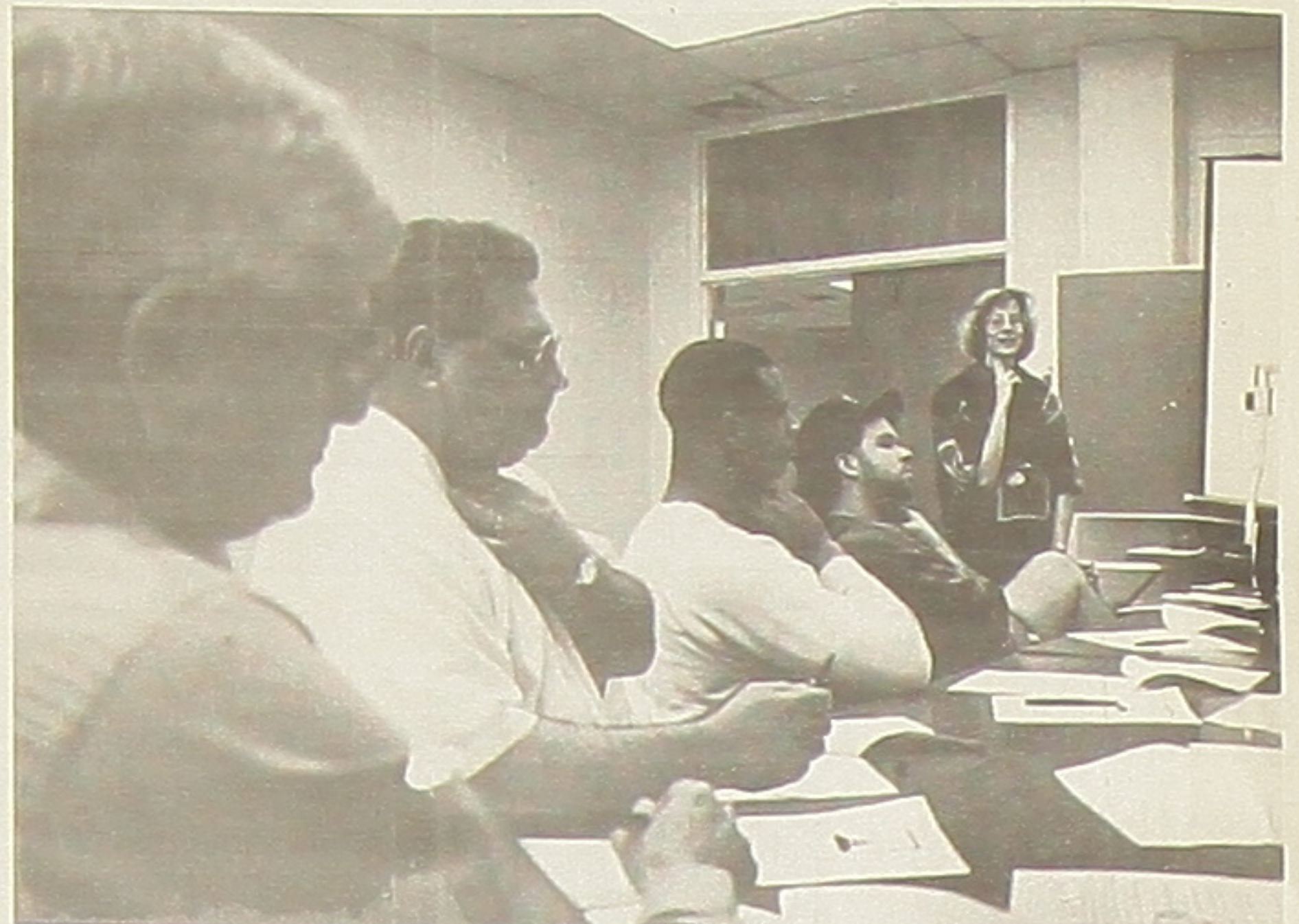
Another respondent agreed. "Sports here is too heavily taken into consideration," one computer science major wrote.

An equal number of respondents offered positive comments about *The Chart's* sports coverage, especially the statistics section and sports features.

Hacker said the survey responses have already begun to shape how *The Chart* covers the news.

"We have begun a 'beat' system whereby reporters will be responsible for regular communication with different campus departments," he said. "Additionally, we are going to try and move some features and positive news stories to the front page."

CHECKING THE PULSE



T. ROB BROWN/The Chart

Donna O'Keefe, representative of St. John's Regional Medical Center, instructs Missouri Southern students, faculty, and security guards on how to check their pulse during the CPR class Tuesday.

► PHON-A-THON

Fund-raiser set to begin Feb. 7

By SHERI RULE
STAFF WRITER

Nearly 14,000 Missouri Southern alumni and friends of the College across the United States will soon be getting a phone call asking for financial help.

The Missouri Southern

Foundation's 11th annual Phon-A-Thon, which will run Feb. 7-18, will attempt to raise \$175,000 for the College. This year's theme is "Making a Place in the World."

Area legislators will be among the first evening's callers.

Members of the Foundation Board, Alumni Association, and friends of the College will also be

present.

The Phon-A-Thon will be held from 2 p.m. to 6:30 p.m. Sunday, Feb. 7, and from 2 p.m. to 4:30 p.m. and 6 p.m. to 9:30 p.m. Feb. 8-11.

Persons wishing to volunteer may call the Alumni House at Exts. 354 or 355, or stop by between 8 a.m. and 4 p.m.

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The Mighty Ducks	May 3 & 4

► BRANSON

Recent grad nabs administrative job

By BRIAN SANDERS
ASSOCIATE EDITOR

When political science major Richard McConnell graduated from Missouri Southern in December, he had no idea that he would be going straight to work shortly afterward.

"I was really surprised," said McConnell, who was named assistant to the city administrator of Branson. "I had planned on being unemployed for a while after I'd gotten my degree, so this really came as a surprise—and an honor."

It did not come as that much of a surprise to McConnell's adviser, Tom Simpson, who served as city administrator of Carthage before coming to Southern as an associate professor of political science in 1990.

McConnell said he became aware of the job opening through Simpson.

"He was informed about it through old contacts there," McConnell said. "So he told me about it, and I put my application in."

"There were a whole bunch of applicants for the position; I don't remember how many," Simpson

said. "But he really impressed them—he's really outgoing, and Branson's got quite a few really important problems that I think he'll be able to solve."

"We're really proud of him. He had a 3.98 [grade point] average—made all As, except for one B. I think he's the kind of student who represents the good side of the student body. He's the kind of student we want to graduate from Missouri Southern."

McConnell singled out Simpson as being a major influence.

"All the classes I had with Simpson really helped me the most," he said. "Since he was [previously Carthage's] city administrator, he had the real-world experience, and he used it in his classes—in his teaching methods—to make students think."

As assistant to the city administrator, McConnell says his work includes "a variety of jobs."

"Right now, I'm currently involved in trying to coordinate a tourism tax for Branson, which will generate a lot of revenue for the city," he said. "I'm also working with personnel on the Americans with Disabilities Act but, really, it could be any number of things."

► BOARD OF REGENTS

Newman's appointment in limbo

Although the Missouri Southern Board of Regents has one empty seat, College President Julio Leon expects a full group soon.

Joseph W. Newman, a Joplin businessman and longtime supporter of former governor John Ashcroft, was one of 76 persons whose appointments were withdrawn by Gov. Mel Carnahan shortly after the Democrat took

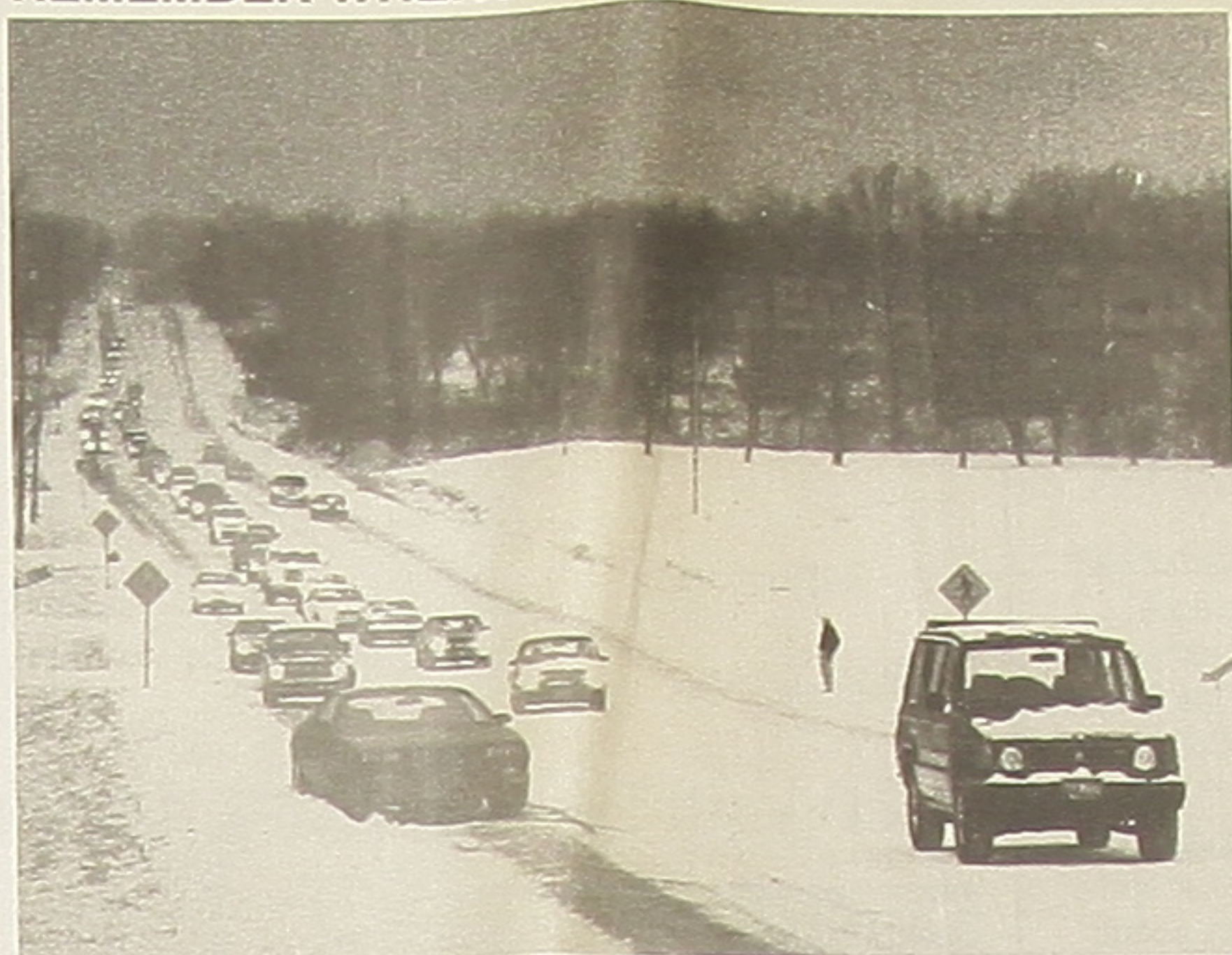
office Jan. 11.

The appointments were awaiting Senate approval and the individuals had been serving in the posts until the Senate reconvened.

"I expect him to be confirmed within the next week," Leon said.

► Please see
REGENT, page 7

REMEMBER WHEN?



JOHN HACKER/The Chart

A stalled car blocks traffic by the gravel parking lot on Duquesne Road on Jan. 18. The winter weather came in time to make Missouri Southern students' return for the spring semester slightly treacherous.

► STUDENT HEALTH

New service result of requests

Clinic now offers free pregnancy screenings

By LEASA WEBB
CHART REPORTER

Students who think they may be pregnant do not have to go far to find the answer.

Because of student demand, the Missouri Southern Health Clinic now offers pregnancy testing.

Julia Foster, R.N. and health services coordinator, said the clinic is open Monday through Friday from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. The clinic is located in Room 306 of Kuhn Hall.

"Due to the several requests to have pregnancy tests available, the clinic will now offer these tests among other services," Foster said. "There will be no cost for the pregnancy test and no appointment is necessary."

Foster said students must fill out a medical history form before any examination can be done. In addition to pregnancy tests, the clinic has expanded its hours of operation. Dr. William Hughes, D.O., will be available in the health clinic on Monday at 7:30 a.m. and at 6:00

p.m. on Thursday of each week.

"Appointments are not necessary at any time and walk-ins are welcome," said Foster.

When waiting with several other students, a sign-up sheet outside the office door will be available, so that patients are seen promptly as they come in, Foster said.

Foster also would like to "encourage people to see the doctor at the clinic time."

Foster said students are encouraged to take advantage of the new services and hours.

For additional information, persons may call Ext. 323.

► STUDENT SENATE

Lobbying, field trip receive most funds

By T.R. HANRAHAN
SENIOR EDITOR

During its first two meetings of the spring semester, Missouri Southern's Student Senate has spent \$4,000 of its \$17,002.21 beginning balance.

Of the monies allocated or set aside, \$3,000 has been earmarked for spending by the Senate itself. At the Senate's Jan. 21 meeting, the group set aside \$2,000 for its annual lobbying trip to Jefferson City. The trip is scheduled for Feb. 22-23.

During last night's meeting, the Senate voted 13-12 to donate \$1,000 to the College's annual Phon-A-Thon fund-raiser and allocated \$1,000 to The Modern Communications Club.

The Communications Club will use the money to help finance a trip for 38 German language students and two faculty sponsors to the opera *Fidelio* in Tulsa, Okla. The money will help defray the cost of transportation and admission to the performance.

In other Senate business: •Paul Hendrickson, vacancy committee head, announced at the Jan. 21 meeting that two vacancies exist for freshman senators.

•Lory St. Clair, Senate secretary, announced that Danny Glover will be on campus at 7 p.m. Feb. 26 in Taylor Auditorium.

St. Clair also announced that comedian Don Reese will perform at 7:30 p.m. Feb. 7 in the 2nd floor lounge of the Billingsly Student Center.

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OUR
EDITORIALS

Editorials on this page express the opinions of The Chart staff. Observations elsewhere on the page represent independent viewpoints of columnists, cartoonists, and readers.

Spare change

The poor stay poor. When newly-elected Governor Mel Carnahan proposed to increase Missouri Southern's budget by nearly \$450,000, he did little to correct the disparity in funding that has plagued the College for years.

Now don't get us wrong, we appreciate the state's spare pocket change. And, in light of the financial woes facing Missouri, pocket change is at a premium.

But that hardly changes the fact Southern remains on the bottom of the pile in allocations per full-time equivalency student, a distinction the College has held for far too long.

When the College twisted the state's arm and forced the construction of the Webster Communications and Social Science Building, Southern finally got a fair share of the pie, but now is no time for complacency.

The College again asked for the funds to replace the Barn Theater, but to no avail. Last year, then-Governor John Ashcroft vetoed money for the project. Perhaps this year Southern's theatre department will get its due.

We urge College officials and local state senators and representatives to push hard for a more equitable allocation. We realize someone has to be on the bottom, but does it always have to be us?

Test for more

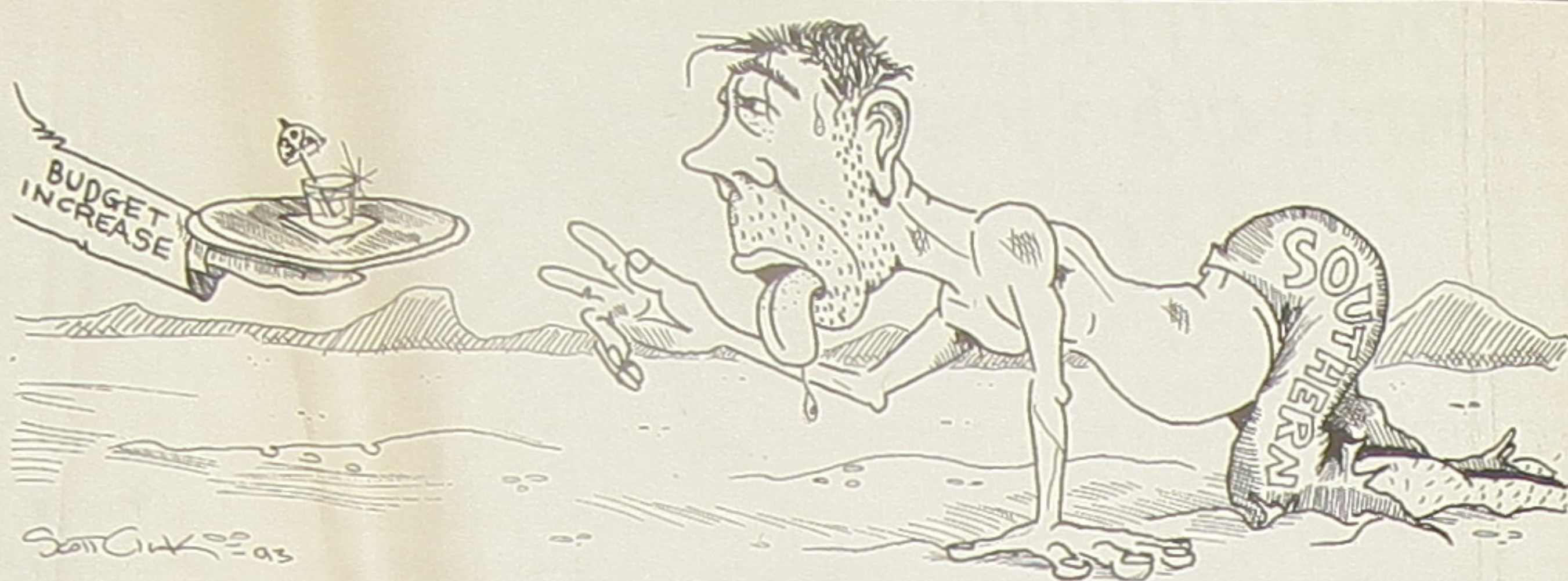
With the addition of pregnancy tests to the list of services available at the College's health clinic, Missouri Southern has stepped into the warm light of reality. Many college students, married or not, have sex.

But, if pregnancy tests are available, why can't testing for sexually transmitted diseases also be provided?

Perhaps if the College's health clinic provided the tests, some Southern student might not wait too long to get help.

YOUR
LETTERS

The Chart welcomes letters from readers. Letters must be signed and should include a phone number for verification purposes. Letters should be 300 words or fewer. Submit letters to The Chart office in the Webster Communications and Social Science Building or fax them to 417-625-9742 by noon Monday for publication in that week's edition.



Law limits Missourians' right to choose

► EDITOR'S COLUMN

“ This means that no matter how good a job a legislator is doing representing his constituents, in eight years he or she must step down. ”

By JOHN HACKER
EDITOR-IN-CHIEF



There is an old saying that says you don't throw out the baby with the bath water. I interpret this to mean you don't throw out something good with something bad.

Unfortunately, that is exactly what Missouri voters decided to do when they approved a constitutional amendment establishing term limits for state legislators.

I guess Missouri voters have no confidence in themselves. I guess they are so insecure in their ability to decide who governs them that we have to sacrifice their right to choose that person.

The constitutional amendment approved by voters limits state lawmakers to eight-year terms in the Missouri House and Senate. It affects officials elected in 1994, so in 2002 no one now in the legislature will be eligible to run for reelection.

This means that no matter how well a legislator is representing his constituents, in eight years he or she must step down.

Term-limit supporters made much of the fact that some legislators are re-elected repeatedly and have become virtually unbeatable.

They seemed to believe that anybody who held elected office for more than 10 years must have been buying votes to keep the job.

They also seem to think that voters are so ignorant of politics that we cannot be trusted to elect our representatives.

Before November, I didn't buy those arguments.

The reason most of those 20-year veterans of the legislature are there is because they do a good job and serve their constituents well.

Valuable history available in archives

► IN PERSPECTIVE

“ Archives is interesting to me because you can never be certain what a collection may contain until you explore it yourself. ”

By CHARLES NODLER
LIBRARY ARCHIVIST



In the 15 years I have worked in and around archives, I have been surprised at the number of times I've met people who aren't familiar with archives. I recall one conversation with a man who inquired of my profession; I told him I was an archivist. He hesitated for a second and then said, "That's different from anarchist, isn't it?"

What is an archivist? An archivist is someone who is in charge of archives, which are records that are preserved for their continuing value to an institution or organization. An archivist's work may include the acquisition, arrangement, description, preservation, and reference of those records. These records (or collections) may be as large as several hundred linear feet, or as small as a few centimeters.

At Missouri Southern we have three major collection areas: College Archival Records, Historical Manuscripts and Maps, and the Special Collections Area. The College Archival Records consists of material related to the history of MSSC and Joplin Junior College. Some collections in this area are the college yearbook *The Crossroads*, *The Chart* newspaper, Faculty Senate Minutes, and Public Information News Files.

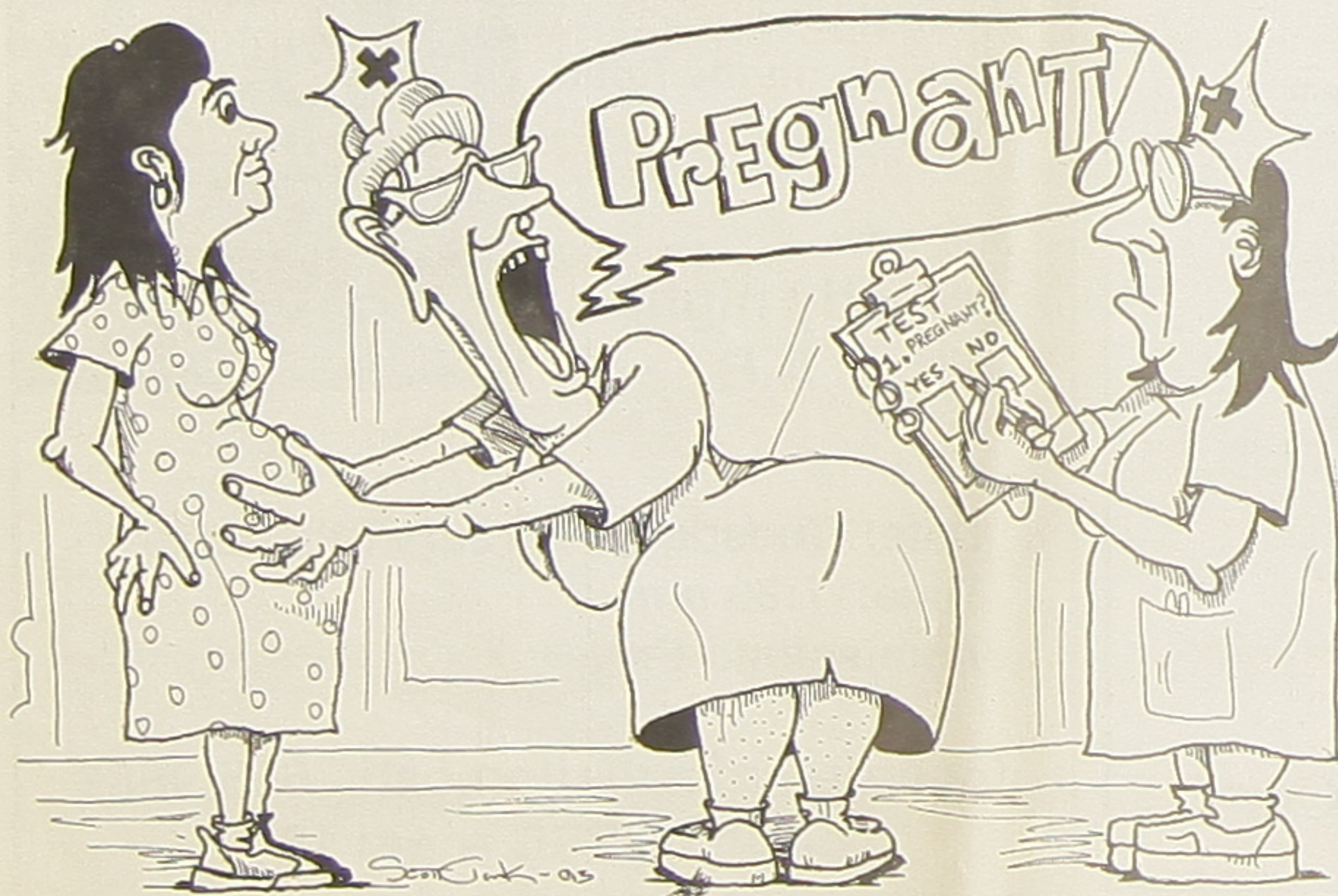
Our Historical Manuscripts and Maps are collections donated by friends of the college and include Congressional Papers of Gene Taylor, Literary Manuscripts of Arrell Gibson, and the Tri-State Mining Collection of Maps and Drill Logs of the Lead and Zinc Mining from the 1860s to the 1960s. The Special Collections area is comprised of books and other items that are considered to be unique or

valuable. Researchers using the College Archival Collection may find such information as a list of winners of the Outstanding Alumnus Award, the year that the Lion Pride Marching Band was organized, or when the College Union was officially named the Billingsly Student Center.

In searching the Tri-State Mining Collection you may find the location of property owned by Moses Carver, where the largest lead and zinc mines were in the area, or the routes of the old electric railway system. In Gene Taylor's Papers there are letters from presidents of the United States, members of Congress and issues that interested businessmen such as Sam Walton and Lee Iacocca. Dr. Gibson's manuscripts have information on the American West and labor in the Tri-State Area. In Special Collections, *The War of the Rebellion: The Official Records of the Union and Confederate Armies* documents activities during the Civil War. *The Official State Manual of Missouri* goes back to 1891 and lists Annie Baxter and other Jasper County office holders.

The professions of archivist, records manager, and museum curator are career opportunities for persons who desire to use their methodologies and who enjoy hands-on experience with historical items.

Archives is interesting to me because you can never be certain what a collection may contain until you explore it yourself. Come and research the archives in the Spiva Library and find out for yourself the multitude of information that exists here, but please don't expect any insurrections from me!



THE CHART

Five-Star All-American (1982, 1986, 1987, 1988, 1989, 1990, 1991)
Regional Pacemaker Award (1982, 1986, 1988, 1989, 1990, 1991, 1992)

The Chart, the official newspaper of Missouri Southern State College, is published weekly, except during holidays and examination periods, from August through May, by students in communications as a laboratory experience. Views expressed do not necessarily represent the opinions of the administration, the faculty, or the student body.

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CUBA

Regime finds resistance

THE ECONOMIST

Libertad! was the cry at midnight mass in St. Lazarus's church near Havana, where pilgrims got to seek cures for their ills. Many Cubans have been jailed for lesser offenses. But the policemen, ringing the church with their backs to the walls, could do nothing against a packed congregation. It was a rare moment for those who dare challenge Cuba's rulers.

Equally cheering to critics of Fidel Castro's regime was the exploit of Orestes Lorenzo Peres, who as a Cuban air-force pilot in 1991 flew his Mig-23 fighter to the United States. On Dec. 20 he borrowed a Cessna in Florida, landed it on a highway in northern Cuba, and plucked away his wife and two children.

Most resistance to the Cuban regime involves no such derring-do. On Dec. 10 a leading dissident, Elizardo Sanchez, was detained in Havana after being beaten up by government supporters. The charges he may face include "disturbing public order" and disseminating "enemy propaganda". Other dissidents were surrounded in their homes by government supporters, their power and water cut off and their telephone calls interrupted.

Castro's government appears to be alarmed by new signs of dissent among a few of those who have served it loyally. They accuse the president of lacking the courage to adapt his dogma to the 1990s. In an open letter to Castro, ex-Colonel Alvaro Prendes, a Bay of Pigs hero, has called for reform, dialogue and democracy. Dissent is stiffened by economic hardship in what Castro's spokesmen call the Special Period in Time of Peace, since the collapse of preferential trade relations with what used to be the Soviet bloc.

To feed their families, even loyal Socialists must turn to the black market, which may not be larger than the system of regulated supply. The average pay of government employees is 150 pesos a month. Chickens are available only on the black market, at 100 pesos. State shops dole out a meat supply of one sausage a month. Ration books entitle the bearer to one small bun a day, four eggs a week, six ounces (170 grams) of coffee every two weeks.

On Dec. 20 Cubans voted for the first time by direct, secret ballot for members of town councils. Since candidates were selected by the ruling party, this was not much of a choice. The new counselors will provide half of a new parliament, to be elected in February. Castro commends the system as exceptionally democratic. The private whisper went: "It's a farce."

LURIE'S WORLD



HONG KONG

Colony preparing for China

THE ECONOMIST

If Hong Kong is to confront China, Hong Kong people may have to face a lot of hardship." So spoke Lu Ping, the Chinese official in charge of Hong Kong matters, in a television interview broadcast in the British colony on Jan. 3.

Lu, the only Chinese official for whom Chris Patten, Hong Kong's governor, has much patience, sounded a reasonable note. He reassured investors that, contrary to Chinese threats a month earlier, their Hong Kong contracts would be honored after China took over in 1997.

Yet only wishful thinkers could see in this the first step towards a settlement of the row with China over the political-reform proposals Patten made in October.

Economic cooperation between China and Hong Kong would remain unimpaired. But, unless Patten's proposals were withdrawn, Hong Kongers would have to

decide how much "hardship" they were willing to impose on themselves by backing them.

That willingness is anyone's guess. Opinion polls show firm support for Patten, but only at levels of 30 to 40 percent. Almost as many Hong Kongers oppose his proposals.

All of this has drawn attention to Hong Kong's Legislative Council (Legco), which must vote on the proposals Patten will present. A couple of dozen options have been tabled. Debating them will take weeks, even months.

Legco would prefer to be spared the trouble by a compromise between Britain and China. Yet China has refused to talk unless the Patten first humiliates himself by withdrawing his proposals unconditionally. China's intransigence has negligible support in Hong Kong.

The only game more fruitless than trying to work out Hong Kong's views on Patten's propos-

als is trying to work out the motives for China's antipathy to them. But, barring an extraordinary change of heart by the Communist, China seems to be preparing for a two-track Hong Kong policy over the next few years.

China would like the economic track to be clear and smooth. Given the integration of the southern Chinese and Hong Kong economies, only the imposition of a siege economy on China could stop this.

Politically, however, China seems prepared to refuse all significant cooperation with the British and Hong Kong governments if the Patten line prevails. China's ability to marginalize the Hong Kong administration is already considerable and it will grow as 1997 approaches. The colony's proposed airport cannot be financed without China's blessing, nor can any other big project.

WORD WAR I

Museum shows views from all sides

THE ECONOMIST

In the tranquility of a somber white building at Peronne, in the midst of the battlefields of the first world war, a new museum tries to serve both as a memorial to those who died in the mud and as a reminder to future generations of the horrors involved. Its unusual name, the Historical of the Great War, is a deliberate play on the words "history" and "memorial".

With its large collection of artifacts, documents, films, paintings, drawings, and poetry, the Historical rejects the traditional approach of uniforms and weapons

in glass cases. It is intent on presenting the total effect of the war on society, not just in providing a military narrative.

The museum has a section on internment, which recalls how hundreds of enemy aliens were held by the Germans for the duration of the war at the Ruhleben racetrack near Berlin. Military games and toys show how children got caught up in the excitement of it all. Videos show reams of original footage depicting every aspect of life and death during the war—on the battlefield, behind the lines, in hospitals and factories, at the mass

graves of soldiers.

The main combatants on the western front—America, Britain, France and Germany—are treated on strictly equal terms in the Historical, and so are their languages. Anti-German feeling persists in France, particularly in the north, and this even-handed approach has angered some French visitors.

The historians who oversaw the project are unrepentant. They come from the combatant nations and say their aim has been to transcend barriers and create "a setting for international reflection."

LOSING THE BATTLE



Photo courtesy of The Cousteau Society

In Sumatra, children and adults crowd in rivers to bathe. Rivers such as this one are being made unfit by mining and lumbering.

THE COUSTEAU WATCH

Human tragedies emanate from economic growth, neglect

People respond to suffering of others, not facts of environmental damages

By JEAN-MICHEL COUSTEAU
EARTH MATTERS

Standing on one of Prince William Sound's blackened beaches after the Exxon Valdez oil spill in 1989, I was often speechless at the extent of the damage. Yet I knew that the oil spill, though the largest in the history of the United States, was not the largest known to have occurred. My emotional reaction was not based on the number of barrels of oil spilled—approximately 260,000—but on the fact that the spill occurred in such a beautiful and pristine area.

The oil spill came to mind again recently when I noticed that a television docudrama has been produced about the accident with somewhat fictionalized real events, yet using a foundation of fact. The film highlights the heroic efforts of a man I came to know well during the Valdez events. An employee of the State of Alaska, he

was the first to reach the stricken tanker and among the first to witness to what extent the oil spill "contingency plan" supposedly in place was an utter failure.

Outspoken and angry, this dedicated official showed me despoiled beach after despoiled beach, and highlighted public documents that proved how remiss oil company plans had been. But what I'll never forget is one defining moment I spent with him, when we were discussing the loss of wildlife and the efforts of local people to try to rescue oil-soaked animals. "What drives all these people," I probed. "What is it that motivates them?" In a quaking voice he replied with only three words: "respect for life."

This simple formula is much on my mind these days. Though no human beings died at Valdez, elsewhere, human beings to die as a result of environmental destruction, and we must begin to see this connection more clearly.

As I travel, I am constantly reminded of the human dimension

ABORIGINAL LINK TO EXTINCTION

Biology, cultures' lives intertwine

Cash economy harms environment

By ALAN THEIN DURNING
EARTH MATTERS

Human cultures, like plant and animal species, are becoming extinct at unprecedented rates. In addition, the fates of cultural and biological diversity are closely linked.

Of the world's 6,000 languages—representing about the same number of cultures—half will likely disappear within a century as their speakers are driven off their territories and assimilated into dominant societies.

As indigenous cultures vanish, so do vast numbers of animal and plant species unknown to Western science—as well as intimate knowledge of their use. Native peoples' homelands encompass many of the planet's last tracts of wilderness—ecosystems that shelter millions of endangered species, buffer the global climate and regulate hydrological cycles.

Even without considering questions of human rights and the intrinsic value of cultures, indigenous survival is a matter of crucial importance. The world's dominant cultures simply cannot sustain the earth's ecological health without the help of endangered cultures.

On the other hand, native peoples are poised as never before to defend their resources and cultures. Hundreds of indigenous communities have joined forces to struggle for their rights.

Indigenous peoples total between 200 and 600 million people, depending on how "indigenous" is defined.

Descended from the original inhabitants of an area taken over by more powerful outsiders, indigenous people remain distinct from their country's dominant group in language, culture, or religion. Their social relations are often tribal, and they commonly maintain strong ties to a subsistence economy. Most consider themselves custodians or caretakers—not owners—of their land.

Although indigenous peoples exercised control over most of the earth's ecosystems as recently as two centuries ago, the territory they now occupy has shrunk to an estimated 12 to 19 percent of the earth's land surface. Whole peoples have disappeared: Brazil lost 87 tribes in the first half of this century alone.

But around the world, where there are still indigenous peoples, you'll usually find healthy ecosystems. That's true from the coastal swamps of South America to the sands of the Sahara, from the ice floes of the Arctic to the coral reefs of the South Pacific.

In fact, native cultures remain the stewards of an area of the earth larger than all the world's national parks and nature reserves put together.

Native peoples maintain a body of knowledge about nature that continues to astonish Western-trained experts. Their understanding of medicinal plants alone has aided billions of people elsewhere.

Native peoples cultivate unique varieties of world's major food crops. These varieties form the gene pool that Western crop breeders use to protect modern strains against pests and changing soil and climate conditions.

Women of the forest-dwelling Kpelle of Liberia are representative: They sow more than 100 varieties of rice, making their fields jigsaw puzzles of genetic diversity. According to the International Society for Ethnobiology, "native peoples have been stewards of 99 percent of the world's genetic resources."

Indigenous peoples are not hands-off preservationists. But the way they use forests, grasslands, farms, fisheries, and wildlife usually sustains those resources over the long term.

However, when pressed by the cash economy, modern technologies and encroaching groups—or, occasionally, by their own numbers—native stewards are likely to find their traditional approaches collapsing.

Indigenous systems of ecological management persist in places where native peoples win legal control of their land and other resources, organize themselves to withstand outside pressures, and find allies in the dominant society.

Progress has been slowest in securing land. Soaring consumer demand among the world's rich, and burgeoning populations among the poor, form a juggernaut that is driving into native peoples' territories. Loggers, miners, commercial fishers, small farmers, plantation growers, dam builders, oil drillers—all come to seek their fortunes.

Indigenous peoples cannot stem this tide without legal backing. There are ways to aid indigenous peoples, including:

- demanding respect for basic human rights;
- mapping and demarcating indigenous lands;
- establishing legal aid groups to exploit unenforced pro-indigenous laws;
- pushing for passage of a strong U.N. Universal Declaration on the Rights of Indigenous Peoples to establish a high standard for state actions;

pressing for implementation of indigenous peoples' policies already on the books at the World Bank and other development agencies.

Indigenous peoples may be the first to suffer, but no culture is safe from degradation of the global environment. As a Guaraní elder from Argentina said: "When the Indians vanish, the rest will follow."

of all environmental issues, and the lack of respect for life implicit in environmental destruction. In Thailand and Cambodia and Vietnam and elsewhere where I've been, I see face after face asking for this respect, in the form of peace, dignity and relief from poverty.

The logging that strips hillsides in the gem business continues unabated, with little concern for the costs for humans of this generation and the next. One Thai logger was quoted recently as having said he had cut down "only 50,000" trees so far, nothing compared to "what I can do once the dry season starts."

As we witness the food relief effort in Somalia, our reactions are not based on the sheer numbers of starving people, but on the unimaginable images of human suffering, particularly the indelibly sad children reduced nearly to skin and bones when they should be at the prime of their innocence. We react to the people, not to the drought and deforestation that is part of the problem that has brought about famine.

All over our world, too many people have too little to eat, and too little for which to hope.

Children bathe in polluted or dirty rivers, while the elderly watch helplessly, remembering when those rivers once ran clear. Yet, our generation holds claim to the greatest "economic growth" in the history of humanity. Where are the benefits for the billions of people in our world whose annual incomes often do not exceed the cost of one of the designer suitcases tourists in their countries often carry?

Somehow, in the months and years to come, we must reconcile this deep dilemma. Somehow, in the months and years to come, we must reconcile our minds and our hearts, and take action for the betterment of humankind based as much on emotion as on reason.

This dilemma plagues the United States and western Europe and the Third World, as people everywhere strive for the standard of living to which they believe they are entitled.

Ultimately we must react to the degradation of our planet because such degradation is a degradation of ourselves and our aspirations. Ultimately this degradation defied the key governing principle that makes a civilization—respect for life in all its forms.

CAMPUS EVENTS CALENDAR



TODAY 28

8 a.m. to 5 p.m.—**INSURANCE TESTING**, BSC 310.
9 a.m. to 1:30 p.m.—**KAPPA LUNCH**, BSC 306.
Noon to 1 p.m.—**LDSSA**, BSC 311.
12:30 to 1:30 p.m.—**MODERN COMMUNICATIONS CLUB**, Webster Hall 307.
4 to 6 p.m.—**ZETA TAU ALPHA PICTURES**, BSC 311.

TOMORROW 29

7 p.m.—**OMEGA SI PHI**, ENG. DEPT, NAACP **SPEAKER**, Mike Rodgers, BSC 306.
7 p.m.—**ART CLUB SPEAKER**, Jim Crosby, Spiva 305.

SATURDAY 30

5 p.m.—**ATHLETIC BUFFET**, BSC 310.
7 p.m.—**WESLEY FOUNDATION**, Newman Road United Methodist Church.

SUNDAY 31

4 p.m. to 11 p.m.—**SUPER-BOWL PARTY**, Lions' Den.

MONDAY 1

8 a.m. to 5 p.m.—**CAMPUS DIMENSIONS**, BSC stairwell.
3 to 4 p.m.—**FACULTY SENATE**, BSC 313.
4 to 7 p.m.—**SIGMA NU**, BSC 313.
7 TO 9:30 p.m.—**CAB MOVIE**, BSC second floor lounge.

TUESDAY 2

Noon to 1 p.m.—**LDSSA**, BSC 313.
Noon to 1 p.m.—**NEWMAN CLUB**, BSC 306.
Noon to 1 p.m.—**COLLEGE REPUBLICANS**, BSC second floor lounge.
3:30 to 4:30 p.m.—**INTERNATIONAL CLUB**, BSC 311.
7 to 11 p.m.—**CAMPUS DIMENSIONS**, BSC stairwell.

WEDNESDAY 3

10 to 11 a.m.—**ECM PUPPET MINISTRY**, Lions' Den.
Noon to 1 p.m.—**BAPTIST STUDENTS**, BSC 311.
Noon to 1 p.m.—**ECM**, BSC 314.
3 to 5 p.m.—**CAB**, BSC 310.
5:30—**STUDENT SENATE**, BSC 310.
5 to 6 p.m.—**RODEO CLUB**, BSC 311.

PSYCHOLOGY DEPARTMENT

Professor to focus on multi-media use

Classroom computer use will improve teaching methods

By KAYLEA HUTSON
EXECUTIVE EDITOR

High-tech teaching methods and a more complete evaluation process will get a long, hard look when Dr. Brian Babbitt takes his sabbatical leave next fall.

"I've always been looking for ways to try and teach more effectively," said Babbitt, professor of psychology.

Babbitt will concentrate on three different areas of teaching: multi-media and its use in the classroom; student motivation; and teacher evaluation.

The majority of his time will be spent compiling a multi-media system.

"It will focus on using a computer in the classroom," he said, "and using it to control a number of

things like a laser disc player, a VCR, along with the things you can do with the software in the computer.

"It allows you to combine text, animation, and full-motion video in ways very different from what is available now."

Babbitt said the method would allow the instructor to use computers for all aspects of teaching because the information would be projected from the computer screen to the wall.

He said if the instructor is teaching about a historical figure in psychology, first an outline of the lecture, then the person's picture and a map of the person's home could be accessed by the push of a button.

"The other advantage is that it allows us to use color graphics," Babbitt said. "Whether we admit it or not, this is the television age,

and the students like to see nice color graphics, if we expect them to stay interested."

Babbitt said he will be looking into the available hardware and software. He will then become skilled in using the equipment.

"It is difficult to find affordable software systems," Babbitt said. "Right now, a video projection system costs \$5,000 and the best software package costs \$10,000."

He said he will try to put together the most economical package of equipment.

Babbitt would like to find a system of software which will allow the instructor to edit the material with student input in class.

"Right now, it is not possible to actually interact with the class," Babbitt said. "The software available is excellent for presentations, but not for interactive teaching."

Babbitt has not determined where he will need to go research the available equipment. He said he may travel to the University of Michigan at Ann Arbor.

"I'm waiting to decide where to

go because it's an area that changes rapidly," Babbitt said.

Babbitt has begun the preliminary research. He has invested approximately \$5,000 and expects to spend between \$5,000-\$7,000. He plans to apply to the Southern Foundation for a grant.

Another area Babbitt will research is the issue of student motivation.

"I have a senior thesis student doing the preliminary research this semester," he said. "So, depending on the results of her research, I would put together some (project) to implement in the spring '94 semester."

Babbitt said he believes there is a direct relationship between a student's final grade and belief in his or her ability to do the work.

He wants to determine if that relationship is linked to the gender and teaching style of the instructor.

Babbitt also wants to find an improved way to conduct teacher evaluations by the students.

"Basically, most campuses like Missouri Southern have a short

evaluation form which asks questions using very broad terms," he said.

"(The information) is very reasonable to use in making administrative decisions about faculty, but it does not give specific enough information back to the instructor in terms of what behavior they need to change."

He will travel to the Center for Faculty Evaluation and Development at Kansas State University, in Manhattan, Kan., to put together a specific teaching evaluation tool which he could implement in his own classroom.

"I don't know if I will get to all of the three areas," he said. "I will spend most of my time on the multi-media project."

The multi-media project will also benefit Babbitt's wife, the high school enrichment counselor at Carl Junction High School.

Babbitt said she will be able to use the system when helping her students prepare for class presentations.

SOUTHERN CONCEPTS

Club to discuss 3-D techniques

By MARNIE CROW
ASSISTANT EDITOR

Southern Concepts, Missouri Southern's advertising club, is giving students the opportunity to sharpen their marketing skills and explore an unusual form of advertising when it hosts guest speaker Jim Crosby at 7 p.m. Friday in Room 305 of the Spiva Arts Center.

Crosby is owner and president of Sandy Inc. of Kansas City, Mo., and has contracted for companies like Maytag, Jennaire, and Hallmark.

The purpose of Crosby's visit is to help prepare students for the job market.

"The more students know about the field, the more assured and confident they will be when they enter into the job market," said Jim Bray, art department head. "Many students do not know what their first day out in the real world will be like."

"Crosby can tell them and possibly give them some contacts."

Crosby will tell students how to prepare and present their portfolio and answer questions about applying at specific agencies.

Bray said Crosby's approach to advertising is very unique.

"Mr. Crosby's specialty is point of sale advertising used by big businesses like Maytag. Most of his concepts are done with emphasis

on three-dimensional design. It's something students do not always get to explore because it is so expensive," Bray said.

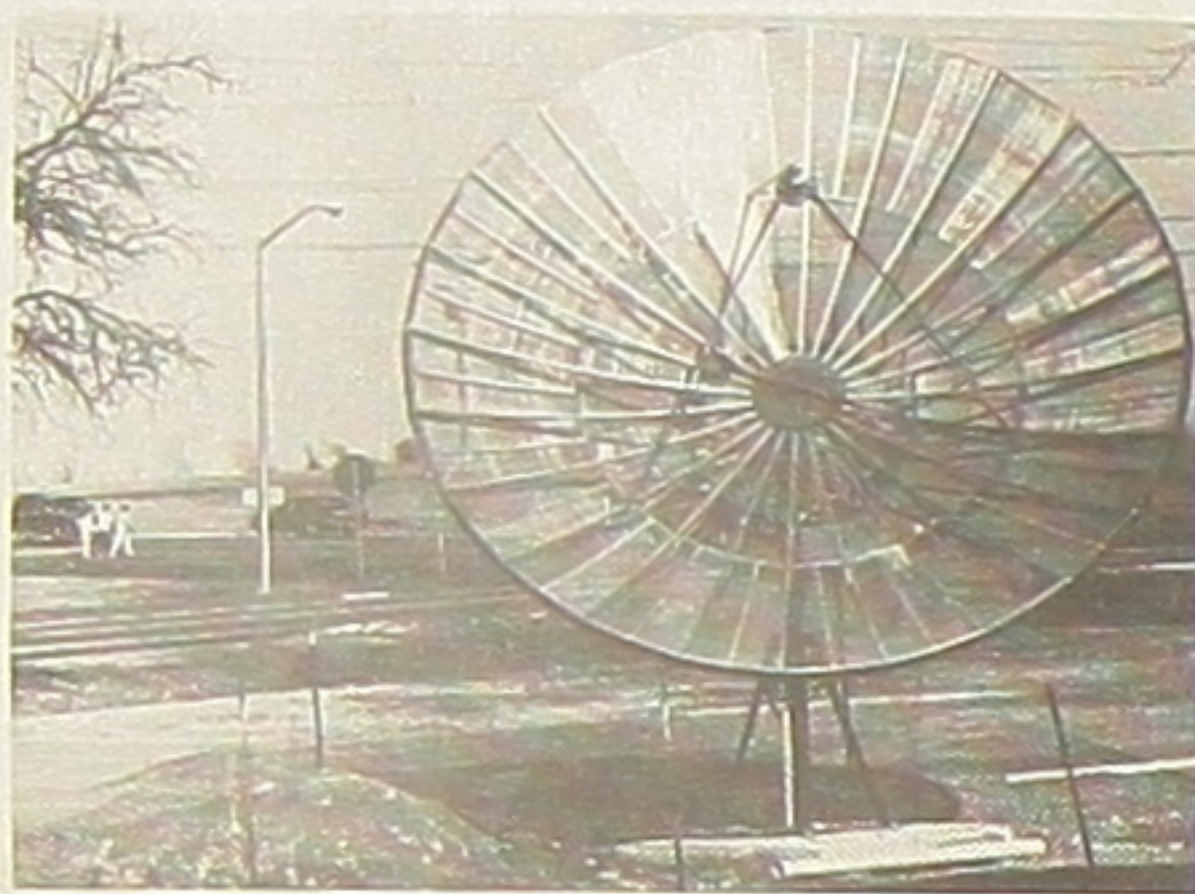
Crosby is responsible for the three-dimensional cardboard figure of the Maytag repairman that can be seen standing next to Maytag appliances in many stores. His company also handles the construction of these advertisements.

Plans are being made to bring in other guest speakers.

"We'll be looking at an advertising agency in Tulsa. Next to Kansas City, it's a good place for graphic artists," Bray said.

Students interested in attending the lecture may contact Bray at Ext. 563.

TELECOMMUNICATIONS



T. ROB BROWN The Chart

Installation of the new satellite dish on the north side of the Webster Building last week will allow MSTV to finish moving its equipment to the new facilities without interrupting transmissions.

BLACK HISTORY AWARENESS

Celebration showcases works by 'dean of prolific American literature'

NAACP, Omega Si Phi, English department to sponsor Langston Hughes poetry reading

By KRISTA CURRY
CAMPUS EDITOR

Tomorrow, the Joplin branch of the NAACP, Omega Si Phi, and the Missouri Southern English department will sponsor a celebration of Langston Hughes' work.

"Hughes was known as the dean of prolific American literature," said Henry Morgan, associate professor of English. "He was one of the most influential figures in a movement known as the Harlem Renaissance, which occurred in the 1920s."

"It produced such black figures as Countee Cullen, Claude McKay, Gene Toomer, and musicians like Duke Ellington."

Born in Joplin in 1903, Hughes

was a poet, novelist, playwright, essayist, and teacher of literature. Morgan said Hughes fought against the evils of racism using humor and kindness as his weapons.

Hughes once said, "Everybody's always talking that black people need a game refuge saying, 'no raping, no lynching, and no Jim Crowing.' We do it for buffaloes and birds, why not for blacks?"

In 1981, a Langston Hughes study conference was held at Southern.

"It brought together a large number of Langston Hughes scholars," Morgan said. "And it immediately led to the founding of the Langston Hughes Society, which is responsible for publishing the *Langston Hughes Review*."

"Our College was the instrument

in getting this started. Serving on the board is one of our own, Henry L. Harder, a professor of English here at Southern."

The month of February is Black Awareness Month.

"Hughes was thoughtful enough to be born on Feb. 1," Morgan said.

Mike Rodgers will be reading selections from Langston Hughes beginning at 7 p.m. in the House of Lords Room on the third floor of the Billingsly Student Center.

Rodgers, an instructor of English at Southern for the past four years, has previously taught at Wilberforce University in Ohio, a very old, predominantly black college.

He is on temporary leave at Tulsa University finishing his PhD requirements. He will return to Southern full-time in the [1993] fall semester.

The Langston Hughes celebration is free and open to the public.

CAMPUS ACTIVITIES BOARD

College halts sponsorship of trips

Skyrocketing insurance rates, liability concerns bring end to traditional student vacations

By KRISTA CURRY
CAMPUS EDITOR

Skyrocketing insurance rates and liability are two reasons why Doug Camahan, director of student life, decided Missouri Southern's Campus Activities Board will not be sponsoring school trips during breaks.

"Every year we sweat out these trips," he said.

"We don't get big numbers [of students] like large schools do. Many times we cannot fill a bus, so we have to use our College van. We have to rely on our advisers and College personnel to drive the buses."

"The bottom line is liability. You're looking at a tremendous

responsibility that the College assumes by sponsoring these trips. It also puts a lot of extra liability on the drivers, especially those that drive for school trips in the winter."

Camahan said it is safer to take a trip on a big bus with a professional bus driver.

Val Carlisle, coordinator of student activities, said the lowest cost found for a big bus for one trip is \$3,900.00.

"We don't want to eliminate trips altogether. We just want to shift the emphasis from taking long, expensive vacation trips and make more local trips that are more affordable for students," Camahan said.

"By deleting long school trips,

we'll save the school around \$2,000," Carlisle said. "Therefore, more small trips can be taken."

Some students might question flyers seen on bulletin boards around campus about upcoming trips during spring break.

"CAB does not sponsor these trips," Carlisle said.

"There are other companies that do these trips."

"We are not going to sponsor any [big] trips, but we will assist students wanting to go somewhere during spring break."

Persons with questions about the trips may contact Carlisle in the CAB office on the first floor of the Billingsly Student Center or call her at Ext. 320.

STUDENT SERVICES

Safety issue sparks BSC sledding ban

By LESLIE KARR
STAFF WRITER

Concerns over safety and possible lawsuits have forced College officials to impose a ban on sledding behind Billingsly Student Center.

"At other colleges there have been lawsuits concerning sledding," said Dr. Glenn Dolence, vice-president for student services. "We want to not only protect the College, but also protect the students against danger."

The signs are meant to be a warning about the dangers of sledding.

"It's not only college students which use the hill to go sledding," Dolence said. "The area children also go sledding here and these signs will serve as warnings for them as well."

At the bottom of the hill are manhole covers which protrude three inches above the ground. When there is heavy snow, the covers are hidden. There are also several rocks and dips in the hill.

"The manhole covers are especially dangerous," said Christy Phillips, secretary to the vice-president of student services. "I guarantee they won't give very much since they are set in concrete. They may think they are having innocent fun, but you

don't know what they are getting into. It's dangerous."

In the past there have been serious accidents involving people sledding behind the BSC. Incidents have included a girl breaking her arm last year and a boy breaking his neck several years ago.

"I was sledding on a tube on the hill behind the school and found myself traveling at great velocity, completely out of control," said E.J. Jones, sophomore criminal justice major. "I hit one of those concrete things. I was lucky not to get hurt. However, I don't think it's good that the College won't let us go [sledding] anymore. It was fun."

To date, no disciplinary action has been set for violators of the no sledding rule.

"During the last snow we had to ask several people to leave," said Bill Boyer, chief of security. "In the past, people were used to coming here to sled. Many were surprised to see the signs and decided to sled anyway."

Security was forced to replace the signs because they were torn down.

"This year, the signs were temporary," Boyer said. "I don't know if we will have permanent signs for next year, but I do know we will continue to impose a ban against sledding."

Senior Assessment Day

Attention May, June and December Graduates

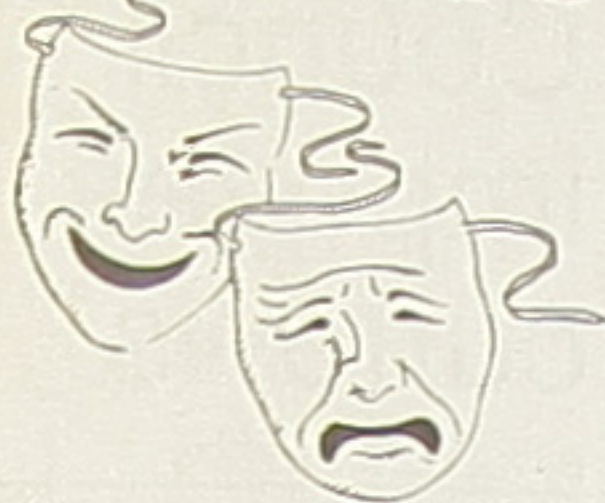
Senior Assessment is drawing near and students who are expected to participate will be notified by mail.

Deadline to register is Feb. 17.

Senior Assessment Day is Feb. 24.

For more information, contact the Center of Assessment and Institutional Research at

625-9349

UPCOMING
EVENTS

CALENDAR

ON CAMPUS

Taylor Auditorium

Feb. 3-6 — "Strange Snow," presented by Missouri Southern's theatre department.

Webster Auditorium

Feb. 4 — Vocal Pops Concert.
Feb. 8 — Lark String Quartet; lecture and performance.

JOPLIN

The Bypass

Tomorrow — Comedy Night featuring Bobby Dean.

KANSAS
CITY

The Shadow

Tonight — Psychowelders.
Tomorrow-Saturday — That Statue Moved.

Tuesday — Lovedog and Scarlet Wonder Drug.

Feb. 4 — Maybe Definitely.

Feb. 5-6 — 5 Nimble Pilots.

Feb. 12 — Pale Divine.

Feb. 18 — Pigface.

The Lone Star

Feb. 12 — Izzy Stradlin and the JuJu Hounds.

Memorial Hall

Feb. 20 — Extreme and Saigon Kick.

ST. LOUIS

American Theatre

Tuesday and Wednesday — Megadeth and Stone Temple Pilots.

Mississippi Nights

Saturday — Material Issue and DaDa.

Monday — Tora Tora and Every Mother's Nightmare.

Tuesday — Ned's Atomic Dustbin, Flowerhead and Supreme Love Gods.

Wednesday — Dream Theatre and Shock Opera.

Feb. 6 — Great White.

Feb. 9 — Ugly Kid Joe.

Feb. 11 — The Rembrandts.

Feb. 12 — Izzy Stradlin and the JuJu Hounds.

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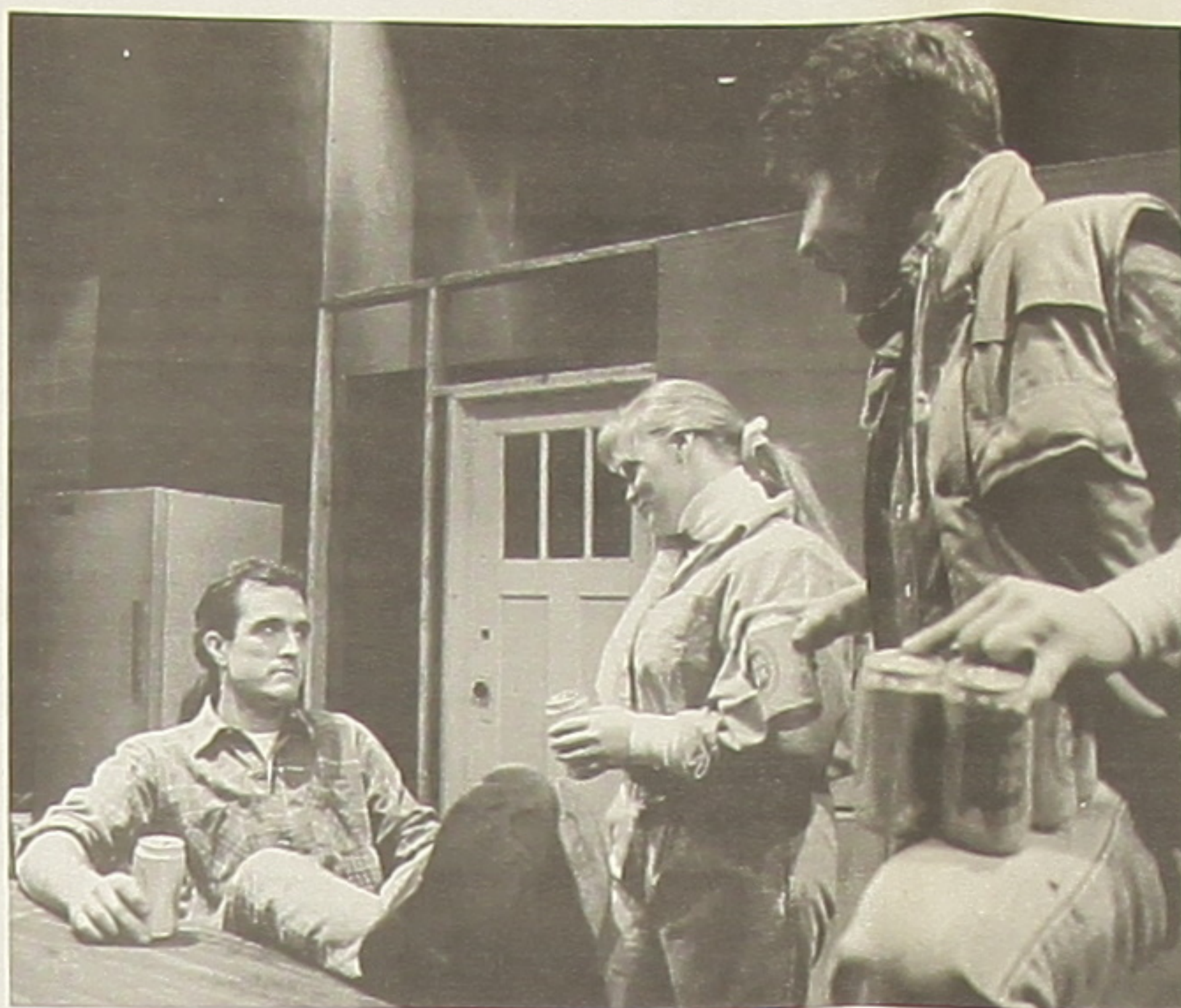
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FISHING FOR THEIR LINES?



T. ROB BROWN/The Chart

Mark Sweet (seated) discusses fishing with Heather Haar (center) and David Waggoner in "Strange Snow." The Steve Metcalfe play, which opens Wednesday and runs through Feb. 6, is directed by Dr. Jay Fields.

DEBATE

Team nets 15 trophies
at CMSU tournament

By HONEY SCOTT
STAFF WRITER

While other students were at home enjoying a nice long rest over the holidays, Missouri Southern's debate squad was keeping busy.

"Over Christmas break, our debaters pretty much just researched, ate, and slept," said Eric Morris, forensics coach. "Our volume of research is not even comparable to the fall [semester]. We've done three times as much research already."

Last weekend, the forensics team participated in a regional tournament at Central Missouri State University, and brought home 15 trophies.

"Warrensburg was a strong regional tournament," Morris said. "There were a lot of regional schools from this area there."

"After traveling the national circuit in the fall, when we go down to the regional circuit it's not even close. We won everything in debate."

Ken Delaughder, senior communications major, and Eric Dicharry, sophomore communications major, have proved welcome additions to the squad.

Delaughder is a transfer from Kansas State University, where he also participated in debate. Dicharry has debated for Missouri Southern in the past and will be on the squad again this semester.

Paul Hood, senior English major, and Delaughder tied with Dicharry and Greg Autry, freshman political science major, for first in the open division. Dicharry and Autry also took first in the junior varsity division.

The squad won four individual speaker awards. Hood took first in the open division for the second year in a row. Delaughder took second and Dicharry won fifth place in the open division and third in the junior varsity division.

Kim Lawry, sophomore history major, and Kacy Carver, freshman accounting major, finished first in Novice for the second tournament in a row.

"The whole squad, as well as Kacy and I, is working better as a team right now," Lawry said. "This one was probably easier than the University of Central Oklahoma."

"It will all come down to next weekend when we have to go junior varsity. I have confidence in both of us."

The squad took second in overall

sweepstakes and second in debate sweepstakes.

"The school that won first had more entries, although we beat them head-to-head every time in debate," Morris said.

In the individuals events portion of the tournament, John Kerney took sixth overall in the individual sweepstakes.

"The competition was great, CMSU has a very competitive tournament every year," Kerney said. "It is very difficult to advance, so doing this well out the first weekend out really exceeded my expectations."

Kerney took second in dramatic interpretation and went to the semi-final round in prose and impromptu.

"The thing I was the most pleased about was that we did so well with such a diverse judging pool," Morris said.

This weekend, the forensics team will attend a tournament at Pittsburg State University.

"PSU is a regional tournament; we'll go and support our sister school," Morris said. "I think we'll do well, but we may not go in debate if the turnout isn't high enough. If we do go I think we'll do amazingly well."

REGENT, from Page 3

"Sen. [Marvin] Singleton (R-Seneca) has already recommended him for the seat on the Board."

Leon said it is common practice for a new governor to withdraw some appointments shortly before

a new administration begins. Leon does not expect much to change.

"In most instances this is just a formality," Leon said. "He had already been attending meetings and voting, but he did not vote at

the last meeting.

"We asked him to come to the last meeting for continuity purposes."

The next meeting of the Board of Regents will be Feb. 19.

MISSOURI SOUTHERN THEATRE

'Snow' to fall
on Taylor stage

'Winnie The Pooh,' classic French farce round out performances for spring

By BRIAN SANDERS
ASSOCIATE EDITOR

This semester, the members of Missouri Southern's theatre department will bring Vietnam veterans, A.A. Milne's famous bear, and an insane "doctor" from the 17th century to life.

The department's first presentation this semester is *Strange Snow*, which will be presented at 7:30 p.m. Feb. 3-6 in Taylor Auditorium. Dr. Jay Fields, theatre department head, will direct David Waggoner, junior theatre major, Mark Sweet, senior English major, and Heather Haar, junior theatre major, in Steve Metcalfe's play.

Fields first saw *Snow* performed by a professional acting troupe at the Old Globe, an experimental theatre in San Diego, and was touched by the play's message.

"The Old Globe seemed to be the testing ground for Metcalfe's plays," Fields said. "I really like him as a playwright, because a lot of times, some playwrights will write the same things over and over—they'll use the same themes in different ways—but Metcalfe's plays are all different. This is his only Vietnam play."

"I saw it, and I liked it a lot. I had some friends in Vietnam, I had a friend who was killed in Vietnam...the play really said something to me; it had a good message."

Winnie The Pooh, a children's play based on the books of A.A. Milne, will be presented in matinees on Feb. 27 and 28. Brett McDowell, a senior theatre major who also directed the Southern Theatre production of *Coyote Ugly*, will be directing.

Fields said there would also be performances of *Pooh* staged exclusively for area grade school

children during the preceding week, and these performances are beneficial to the theatre department.

"The only money we get for the theatre department comes from the kids' shows," he said. "Those shows bring in about \$4,000 a year, and it's all used for scholarships for theatre majors."

"The rest of the money [from regular performances] goes right back into the state fund."

The French farce *The Doctor Inspite of Himself* is slated for April 21-24; Sam Claussen will direct. Fields described the play, written by Jean-Baptiste Poquelin Moliere in 1666, as a "scalpel-sharp satire" of the medical industry.

Fields also said the costumes for the play, designed by Anne Jaros, assistant professor of theatre, would be as integral to the play as the plot line itself.

"I've seen some of the costume renderings for the show," he said. "Anne's costumes are pretty much set to the period. She's a great designer, she's a marvelous render-er, and the costumes look just like they would have looked back in those days."

"It will be a big costume show, and that's something we haven't done for quite a while."

Also, Fields' Directing II class will be presenting one-act plays beginning April 8 and running through the end of the semester, with a different play every Tuesday and Thursday.

"The plays that are being chosen for this range from Edward Albee's *American Dream*, which is a well-known play from the 1950s, to contemporary stuff," he said.

For further information on any of these performances, persons may contact Fields at 625-9393.

Spiva Arts Center

SPRING 1993 CALENDAR

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SPRINGFIELD

Regency Showcase

Tonight — Slugworth.
Tomorrow — Liquid Sky.
Saturday — The Urge.

Shrine Mosque

Feb. 6 — Megadeth.
Feb. 25 — Black Crowes.

FAYETTEVILLE

Doc Murdock's

Feb. 7 — Great White.

ST. JOHN'S REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER

Expansion allows high-tech options

Lab features linear accelerator

By JOHN HACKER
EDITOR-IN-CHIEF

Nearly 100 people got a glimpse of the latest in medical technology Sunday at St. John's Regional Medical Center.

The hospital's Regional Cancer Center opened the doors of a nearly \$2 million expansion, which includes a new linear accelerator for radiation treatment of cancer. The expansion also includes new computers and expanded treatment areas.

Kim Miller, director of the radiation oncology unit at St. John's, said the new facility puts Joplin on par with Kansas City, St. Louis, and Tulsa in cancer-fighting technology.

"This sets us apart as far as the quality of care we can offer cancer patients is concerned," Miller said.

"Having these services in Joplin means people don't have to drive out of town to get the treatment they need."

The new linear accelerator is the latest weapon in the arsenal of radiation treatment units available at St. John's.

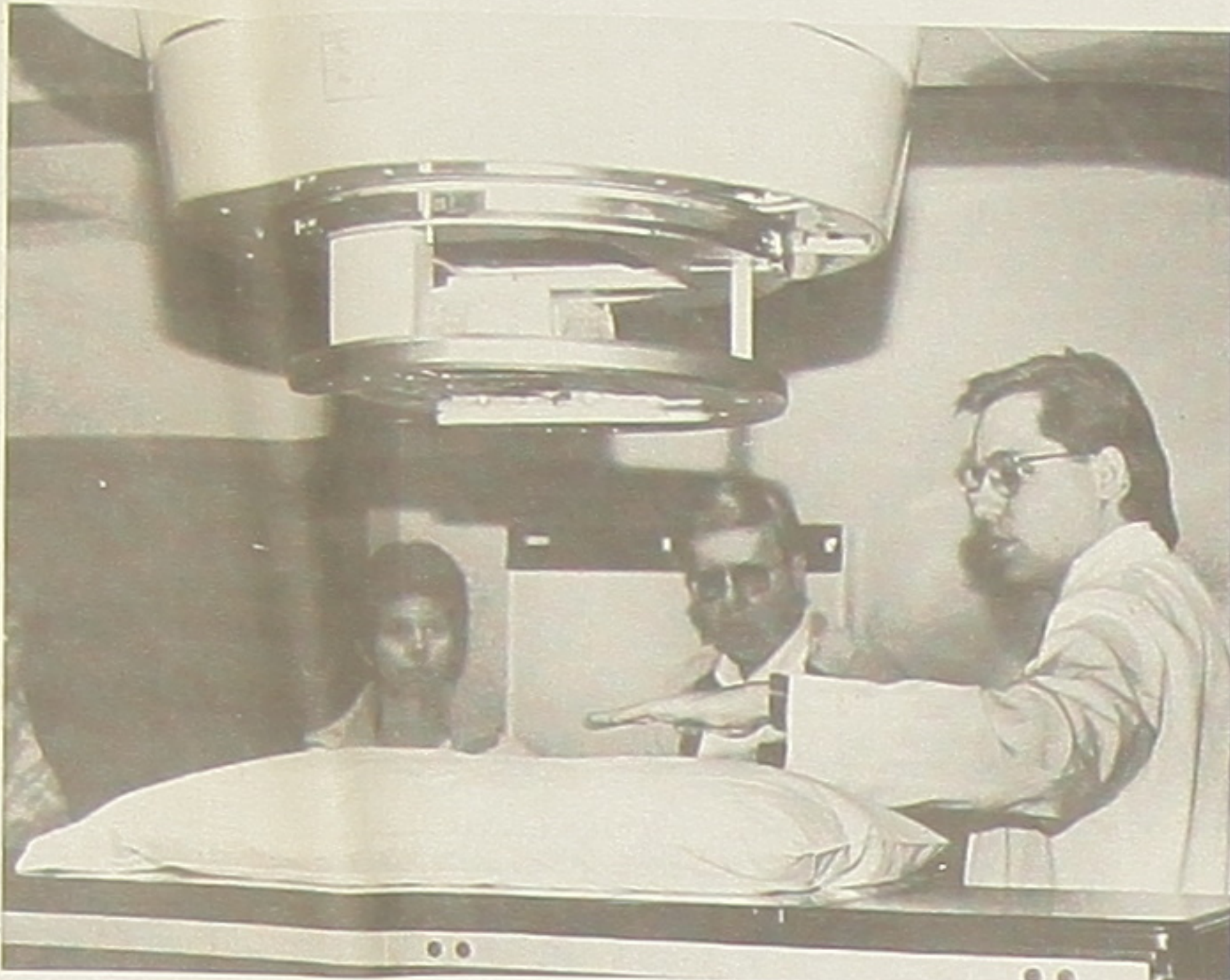
The \$1 million machine lets doctors use photon and electron beams to destroy cancer cells.

It joins the two other treatment units already available at the hospital.

The cost to patients for this therapy ranges from \$10,000 to \$12,000, Miller said. The number of radiation treatments required for each patient ranges from 10 to 35, depending on the type and location of the cancer cells.

The cancer center was established in 1980, and served about 750 new patients last year. It employs more than 20 people.

ACCELERATED CURE



Louis Lakey, radiation therapist with St. John's Regional Cancer Center, demonstrates a new linear accelerator to Charles Leitle, professor of the school of business, and his wife Carol at the center's open house.

JOHN HACKER/The Chart

CITY PARKS

Council imposes curfews

By KAYLEA HUTSON
EXECUTIVE EDITOR

By closing all Joplin parks at 11 p.m., Police Chief David Niebur hopes to take the "victim" out of the crime.

Niebur asked the Joplin Parks and Recreation Board to impose a curfew at McClelland and Ewert parks due to an increase in crime. Joplin's City Council approved the curfew Jan. 17.

"If there are no victims, then the chances for committing crime decreases significantly," Niebur said.

In 1992, Ewert had 77 non-traffic police calls; McClelland had 57. Parks with curfews reported fewer crimes, Niebur said. Arrests made for violating the curfew will be at the discretion of police officers.

"If somebody is playing tennis (after 11 p.m.) or doing something athletic, we would not arrest them, but we would ask them to leave," he said.

Violation of the 11 p.m. curfew is a misdemeanor, and could result in a \$50 fine for the first offense.

Park curfews also should decrease the number of sexual solicitations at McClelland park. Niebur said people come from as far away as Kansas City looking for sexual solicitations at the park.

"We want to take back these two parks from the criminals," Niebur said.

Educational 'trend' hits Joplin

By SUSAN HOSKINS
STAFF WRITER

Keeping up with changing trends in education, Joplin's North Middle School will implement an accelerated school program.

"We want to improve the school, and to improve the school process," said Jim Coburn, principal of North

Middle School.

The pilot program will be funded this year by a state grant. Aspects of the accelerated school curriculum not limited by state requirements will be developed by committees made up of faculty, students, community business leaders, and parents.

"The whole premise of the program is that all students learn at a

faster rate," Coburn said. "The process will expand their opportunities."

There are three middle schools in the state in the pilot program, Coburn said. The Joplin program is the first of its kind in this area.

"We are strictly funded by the state grant; we have no assurances past this year," he said. "We believe we will have a mandate

from the community and faculty. We believe if we have enough support from the community, we will receive the funds somehow."

Coburn believes the program will help students develop a love of learning. "We need to rekindle interest in students," he said. "The bottom line is, if they don't learn at this level (middle school), they won't finish school."

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▶ RIGHT-TO-DIE

Busalacchi case dismissed

Nixon: Family to make decision in private

By JEFFREY SLATTON
ASSOCIATE EDITOR

JEFFERSON CITY—

Despite demonstrations opposing such a move, the Missouri Supreme Court dismissed the Christine Busalacchi case Tuesday bringing an end to a lengthy court battle.

In a statement from his office, Attorney General Jay Nixon said the Court has put an end to the state's involvement in the Busalacchi case.

"The Court's action reinstated the trial court's ruling—decided after 22 hours of testimony by physicians and other experts—which says that Christine Busalacchi is in a persistent vegetated state," Nixon said. "The Busalacchi family in council with the family's doctor and clergy should make the determination as to the welfare of Christine Busalacchi."

"This action allows the family to make that decision in private without the intrusion of the state."

The Busalacchi case is the second Missouri right-to-die case to gain national attention. In 1990, the U.S. Supreme Court ruled in a landmark decision that Nancy Cruzan's feeding tube could be removed. Cruzan died in

December of that year.

Busalacchi, 22, has been hospitalized since a 1983 car crash. She is currently in a state-run St. Louis hospital. Her father, Peter Busalacchi, had previously asked the Missouri Supreme Court to dismiss his daughter's case to allow removal of her feeding tube.

Peter Busalacchi was unavailable for comment, but his attorney, William Colby of Kansas City, issued a statement that said:

"The family has decided that for the foreseeable future Christine will remain in the state hospital in St. Louis, receiving all of the care she now receives. There will be no further statement from any family member or their lawyers."

Rep. Todd Akin (R-St. Louis) said his understanding was that once the attorney general withdrew the case, the Supreme Court had to drop it.

"I think the track record of the state is a travesty," he said. "People are describing doctors making Christine Busalacchi look like a complete vegetable."

"They put her on the feeding tube so that she is used to eating that way, then take it away," Akin said. "Once a person loses the ability to eat that is very scary."

Disputing what they called Busalacchi's "planned means of

execution," about 50 people assembled outside the Missouri Supreme Court Building in Jefferson City Monday.

"We are all equal in the eyes of God," said David Kempf, of Jefferson City, who read a brief statement to reporters while his supporters held signs spelling out, "Protect Chris Busalacchi."

"We were aware that this was on (Nixon's) campaign agenda," said Kempf. "We believe that the majority of the people in this state do not think it is okay to kill Christine Busalacchi."

Kempf's group was joined on the steps by Akin, who said through conversations with six different nurses taking care of Busalacchi that she was able to function and perform a hand signal that the nurses can understand.

"She laughs and has a sense of humor," Akin said. "How far are we going to go down this road?"

"Christine's father took oral food away from her," said Donna Hill, Columbia. "She was able to swallow."

Hill also said Peter Busalacchi will get two-thirds of a \$50,000 trust fund upon his daughter's death.

"He has a vested interest in her death," Hill said.

SUPREME PROTEST



Children gather with about 50 adults to protest Attorney General Jay Nixon's decision to dismiss the Christine Busalacchi case Monday. The cards spelled out: "PROTECT CHRIS BUSALACCHI"

HIGHER EDUCATION BRIEFS

SMSU narrows applicant pool

Southwest Missouri State University's search for a new president is proceeding according to schedule, according to SMSU officials.

The SMSU Presidential Search Committee has completed screening sessions and reduced the applicant pool to eight candidates. The SMSU Faculty Senate Committee has also completed its review of the credentials of those candidates.

The Search Committee will narrow the field down to three to five finalists who will be invited for campus visits. After final reference checks, the Committee will prepare and submit recommendations to the SMSU Board of Regents with expectations that a Board decision will be made in mid-April.

MU fund raiser reaches goal 7 months early

University of Missouri-Columbia Chancellor Charles Kiesler has announced that the largest fund-raising drive in MU history has reached its \$150 million goal seven months ahead of schedule.

The \$150 million capital campaign, "MU Leads the Way," began in July 1990 and will continue to accept gifts until it officially ends on June 30.

The success of the capital campaign has helped MU set a record in private support for a single year. In 1991-92, supporters gave \$24.7 million to MU, an increase of 25 percent since the previous year. MU's total endowment is currently \$117 million.

The campaign officially surpassed the \$150 million goal in early December.

NWMSU to axe two library science degrees

The Northwest Missouri State University Board of Regents has approved the elimination of two library science degrees. The Board voted to discontinue a 36-hour bachelor of science in education, which would certify librarians in grades Kindergarten through 12, and a 21-hour minor.

According to NWMSU officials, the decision to eliminate the programs was based on a lack of enrollment and a low demand for certified librarians in grades K-12.

SEMO students will enroll using touch tone phone

Students at Southeast Missouri State University will be able to register by telephone for spring 1994 classes.

Under the system, which is scheduled to debut this fall, students will be able to call the SEMO Enrollment Center from a touch tone telephone and enroll by inputting numbers on the telephone keypad.

DNR awards \$600,000 grant to NWMSU

The Missouri Department of Natural Resources' Division of Energy has awarded a \$600,000 grant to Northwest Missouri State University for a project that would convert waste from the city's landfill to pellets that can be burned as fuel by the university.

The project is officially titled EnCon Partnerships Resource Recovery Demonstration Project. It makes possible the pelletization of clean paper and cardboard to be burned in the university's heating and cooling system.

The university has burned waste wood chips to generate approximately 60 percent of its thermal energy needs since the early 1980s.

▶ FORMER SECRETARY OF STATE

Blunt accepts job as SBU president

By JEFFREY SLATTON
ASSOCIATE EDITOR

After an unsuccessful bid for Missouri governor, former Secretary of State Roy Blunt has agreed to become the president and commanding executive officer of Southwest Baptist University in Bolivar.

"It's great to be back on campus," Blunt said. "Roseann and I are pleased to not only be back on a college campus, but this college campus."

Dr. Paul Brooks, chairman of the Board of Trustees for SBU, made the announcement on Dec. 30 following a unanimous vote of the Board.

"I am delighted by the Trustees' selection of Roy Blunt as president of our university, but his background as a college professor as well as a committed Baptist layman, make him perfectly suited for the needs of our university at this time," Brooks said.

The Board offered the position to Blunt during a special meeting Dec.

30 at the campus after receiving a unanimous recommendation from the presidential search committee. Walter Rarrick, chair of the committee, said he believes things are looking up for SBU.

"We are excited about the future. We believe with Roy Blunt being young, bright, an excellent leader, a good administrator with strong ties to Southern Baptists throughout the state, the next decade could be the best yet for SBU."

Blunt is not a stranger to SBU, having gained an undergraduate

degree from the university in 1970 and served on the institution's Board of Trustees since 1985. He also holds an honorary doctor of law degree from SBU.

"Roseann and I look forward to returning to SBU and Bolivar and to begin on a university campus again," he said. "I'm looking forward to opportunities to be in the classroom with some of the finest students in Missouri."

Blunt completed his second four-year term as secretary of state on Jan. 11 and began serving on cam-

pus the following day. His three-year contract will run through 1995.

"In a lot of ways, the experiences I had as a state official are similar to the experiences I will have as the university's president," he said. "My biggest immediate goal is to involve the entire campus community in the planning process."

"We want to be a leader in not only teaching but also providing teachers to the state. We are at a time in which more teachers are retiring than graduating."

INTERROGATION



JOHN HACKER/The Chart

Shortly after his inauguration as governor of Missouri, Mel Carnahan conducts his "first official meeting" by answering questions from top fifth grade students from across the state Jan. 11 in Jefferson City.

▶ REPUBLICAN PARTY

Ashcroft candidate for GOP top post

Former governor has national backing

By JEFFREY SLATTON
ASSOCIATE EDITOR

Before even leaving office, former Governor John Ashcroft announced his candidacy for chairman of the Republican National Committee.

"A number of committee members from across the country with whom I have worked in various efforts have encouraged me to enter this race," Ashcroft said. "In listening to them and others, I have become convinced that many committee members and state and local leaders want to target particular objectives that I can help to achieve."

Ashcroft is basing his decision on these "premises and beliefs:"

- The Republican Party must rebuild through a bottom-up process that draws people and ideas from the grass roots.

- The strength of the party depends on the strength of its ideas and adherence to its traditional principles.

- The party must focus on work in the states for victories in the states, not exclusively on Washington or the White House.

- The Republican National Committee needs a strong spokesman to be included among contending voices to preserve its institutional identity as a strong and unified party.

- The chairman should be a thorough veteran of nuts and bolts politics, with a perspective ranging from campaigns run from a living room to the unique responsibilities of party leadership in combination with public office.

- During the Clinton administration, Republicans must expect to rise or fall on their own efforts.

"The Republican National Committee must stand for ideas and principles that have broad support among Republicans and strong appeal to the American people," Ashcroft said. "To the extent that the Republican National Committee also should be a mediator of differences and orchestrator of a strong chorus of support for Republican messages among party leaders, I believe my background prepares me well. I have been, and will remain, absolutely impartial among potential 1996 presidential aspirants. I have no history of Washington entanglements with any interest group, lobbyist, or consultant."

Ashcroft, 50, is the immediate past chairman of the National Governors' Association. He is the first Republican governor in Missouri history to serve consecutive terms, winning his re-election to a second term with the largest victory margin of any Governor since the Civil War. Ashcroft also served eight years as attorney general and two years as state auditor.

William F. Weld, Governor of Massachusetts, has endorsed Ashcroft for the position saying he is his own person, uncaptured or managed by any group or faction.

"He doesn't apply litmus tests to Republicans," Weld said. "His devotion to principle has never impaired his tolerance of divergent views held by others."

"In many ways, this is an unusual endorsement for me to make," he said. "I believe that the future leadership of our party is so important that I wanted you to know that John Ashcroft is a leader who is respected for his ability to lead and who can inspire a strong team effort even among those with diverse views."

► WOMEN'S BASKETBALL

Lady Lions fall to PSU, 81-65

Fronabarger leads Gorillas with 23

By CHAD HAYWORTH
MANAGING EDITOR

Senior forward Dani Fronabarger scored 23 points, leading a hot-shooting Pittsburg State University team to a 81-65 victory over the Lady Lions in MIAA action last night.

"I give them all the credit in the world," said Scott Ballard, Missouri Southern head coach, "They came out and played a good, solid ball game."

"If you would have told me at the beginning of the season that we would have split with Pittsburg, I would have taken it."

The Lady Lions, 16-1 and 6-1 in the MIAA, brought a host of injuries into John Lance Arena. Junior center Cindy Bricker did not suit up and is out for at least three weeks. Senior forward Rolanda Gladen and junior forwards Honey Scott and Jennifer Charleston have been suffering from the flu.

"We're just not very healthy right now," Ballard said. "It probably wouldn't have made a difference in the game tonight, but we've got people who are sick and Bricker is out."

"We need a little time to heal right now."

The Gorillas, 12-4 overall and 4-3 in the conference, shot 75 percent from the field in the first half and 66 percent overall.

"I give Southern a lot of credit," PSU Head Coach Steve High said. "They came in here without their second leading scorer. That changes the whole game for them."

In an earlier meeting this season, Southern and Bricker held Fronabarger to just 2 for 11 shooting from the field. The Lady Lions won 58-52.

"I'm not going to make any excuses," Ballard said. "But Bricker may be the only player in the conference that can take [Fronabarger] one-on-one and con-

tain her. Not shut her down, just contain her."

Gladden led the Lady Lions with 15 points and seven rebounds before fouling out with 1:03 remaining. Nancy Somers had 12 points and Charleston 10.

"I was looking for my shot at the top of the key," Charleston said. "We try to work the ball around, but coach told me to shoot it when I was open."

Southern was down 36-29 at half-time and could not close the gap to less than four in the second half.

The Lady Lions return home Saturday to face Southwest Baptist University. The Lady Bearcats, 10-7 overall and 4-3 in the MIAA, beat Missouri-Rolla 75-69 Tuesday night.

"They've played us tough the last few years," Ballard said. "I'm always concerned playing a good team following Pitt State. Win or lose we are always a little flat."

SBU has opened up its game a little this season, Ballard said.

"They really haven't had the type of season they hoped for," he said. "But they are capable on any given night of coming out and winning."

Next Wednesday, Southern travels to Jefferson City to take on Lincoln University. Last season, LU went winless in the conference. This season, the Tigerettes are 0-6 and 2-13 overall.

"With the success of their mens team, it's a perfect place to get ambushed," Ballard said. "The main thing against Lincoln is that no one else gets hurt."

Despite last night's loss, and his team's personnel woes, Ballard said Southern is optimistic for the rest of the season.

"We haven't lost our goals from the beginning of the season," he said. "We are still playing to win the conference and to get to the national tournament."

"We still hold destiny in our own hands."

EYE ON THE HOLE



Lady Lion Nancy Somers pulls up in front of Pittsburg State's Lisa Cropper (back) and Susan Peterson in last night 81-65 loss.

T. ROB BROWN/The Chart

Bricker out 3 weeks

Lady Lion center Cindy Bricker is out for at least three weeks, says Missouri Southern Head Trainer Marty Conklin.

Bricker, a six-foot junior, broke the fibula in her left leg in a 82-56 victory over the University of Missouri-St. Louis last Saturday.

"We'll x-ray the leg at the three-week mark," Conklin said. "If at that time we see bone growth we'll go ahead and let her play."

Conklin said it could take as

much as six weeks for the bone to begin to heal. The fibula is the small bone on the outside on the lower leg.

"Since it's not a weight-bearing bone, we can let her play as soon as she starts to heal," he said.

Southern Head Coach Scott Ballard said Bricker's presence on the defensive end of the floor will be missed.

"This means that Honey Scott and Jennifer Charleston are going to see some more minutes," he said.

► MENS' BASKETBALL

Joyner, Lion defense halts Pittsburg St.

Southern to face SBU Saturday

By JEFFREY SLATTON
ASSOCIATE EDITOR

The basketball Lions completed a season-series sweep of Pittsburg State University for the second consecutive year last night downing the Gorillas 69-58 at John Lance Arena.

The win was the Lions' first non-tournament road win this season.

"It gets to be a mental thing; I think it bothers me more than it does the players," Corn said.

"We've played so good at home and have been a completely different team on the road."

Defense was the order of business for both teams.

"I thought both teams did a good job contesting shots and not giving up very many easy baskets," Corn said.

A big challenge for the Lions defensively was to stop senior center Darrell Colbert (17.6 ppg) and guard Mark Johnson (16.9). Colbert finished with 13 points, while Johnson had 11.

"I felt like the combination of Tony Jackson and Chris Tucker really was effective in stopping Colbert inside," Corn said. "We tried to keep a fresh guy on Johnson all night to make him work for everything he got, because he's a great player."

Southern guard Ron Joyner did a good job not only defensively, but offensively as well. He finished with 15 points.

"If you take away the first six or seven minutes of the ballgame where we made four or five turnovers, I felt like we took care of the ball very well,"

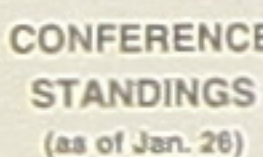
Corn said. "That certainly is a key for this basketball team."

Joyner picked up his fourth personal foul with 14:57 left in the game, but sophomore guard Ray Morris and senior guard Keith Allen picked up the void left by Joyner.

"I think that Ray Morris is playing really good basketball," Corn said. "He's making good decisions and his defense is solid."

The Lions return home on Saturday to face the Bearcats of Southwest Baptist University.

MEN'S BASKETBALL



CONFERENCE STANDINGS
(as of Jan. 26)

Washburn	5-0	15-0
Mo.-Rolla	5-3	11-7
Mo. Western	4-2	12-3
Mo.-St. Louis	4-2	9-6
LIONS	3-2	10-5
Southwest Baptist	4-3	14-3
Central Mo. St.	3-3	10-6
Lincoln	2-4	11-5
Pittsburg St.	2-4	9-7
Northeast Mo. St.	2-4	5-11
Emporia St.	1-4	10-5
Northwest Mo. St.	1-5	8-7

LIONS' STATISTICS

(Through Saturday's game)

	FG	FGA	FT	FTA	PTS	AVG
McCullough	102	220	36	46	272	18.1
Tucker	92	164	52	74	236	15.7
Joyner	61	131	26	38	181	12.9
Allen	28	79	12	15	86	5.7
Price	27	88	34	39	107	7.1
Henderson	29	68	38	46	69	4.6
Drum	16	26	8	12	40	3.1
Burrell	26	44	3	10	55	3.7
Morris	22	54	15	22	69	4.6
Doman	17	43	7	15	41	2.9
Bushnell	1	3	5	6	7	0.7
Jefferson	2	7	2	4	6	1.0
Totals	433	948	250	341	1238	82.5
Opp. Totals	375	874	238	366	1046	69.7

3-point goals — McCullough 32-99, Joyner 33-78, Allen 18-58, Price 19-64, Henderson 10-27, Morris 10-23, Bushnell 0-1, Burrell 0-1. Total 122-351. Opponents Total 62-204.

LIONS 69, Pittsburg St. 58

(Last Night)

LIONS	34	41	— 75
Pittsburg St.	25	40	— 65

LIONS

Joyner 15, Allen 5, Price 2, Morris 6, McCullough 13, Henderson 5, Doman 4, Jackson 8, Tucker 11.

Pittsburg St.

Spoonhour 4, Sanders 6, Johnson 11, Minniefield 10, Cooper 5, Colbert 13, Wiatrak 9.

NCAA Division II

Men's Poll

1. CS Bakersfield (8)

2. Washburn

3. Philadelphia Textile

4. Franklin Pierce

5. Virginia Union

6. N.C. Central

7. Troy St., Ala.

8. South Dakota

9. Central Oklahoma

10. Tampa

11. Kentucky Wesleyan

12. Gannon, Pa.

13. New Hampshire

14. Southern Indiana

15. Florida Southern

16. North Dakota

17. Mo. Western

18. Northern Michigan

19. Alaska Anchorage

20. American International

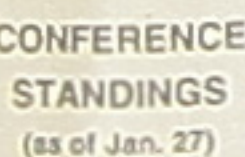
Upcoming Southern Basketball Games

Saturday — Lions vs. Southwest Baptist at

Young Gymnasium, 8 p.m. Lady Lions vs.

Southwest Baptist University, 6 p.m. KSNF-TV.

WOMEN'S BASKETBALL



CONFERENCE STANDINGS
(as of Jan. 27)

Washburn	7-0	17-0
LADY LIONS	6-1	16-1
Mo. Western	6-1	12-5
Southwest Baptist	4-3	10-7
Pittsburg St.	4-3	12-4
Northwest Mo. St.	3-4	9-7
Emporia St.	3-4	7-9
Mo.-Rolla	3-4	9-8
Central Mo. St.	3-4	11-6
Mo.-St. Louis	3-4	8-8
Lincoln	0-7	2-14
Northeast Mo. St.	0-7	1-16

LAST NIGHT IN THE MIAA CONFERENCE

Pittsburg St. 81, LADY LIONS 65

Washburn 72, NW Mo. St. 47

Missouri-St. Louis 77, Lincoln 70

Missouri Western 67, NE Mo. St. 46

Central Missouri 65, Emporia St. 50

LADY LIONS' STATISTICS

(Through Saturday's game)

	FG	FGA	FT	FTA	PTS	AVG
Gladden	111	179	55	64	277	17.3
Somers	67	158	30	39	202	12.6
Bricker	61	121	53	83	175	10.9
Ortega	51	142	7	9	158	9.9
Horton	48	104	20	28	116	7.3
Scott	36	90	15	23	87	5.4
Van Iken	26	33	15	21	67	4.8
McLauray	22	49	31	41	75	4.7
Charleston	30	67	14	24	74	4.6
Presley	21	42	5	14	47	2.9
Garrison	14	37	17	22	45	2.8
Totals	487	1042	262	388	1323	82.9
Opp. Totals	370	957	216	315	982	61.4

Pittsburg St. 81, LADY LIONS 65

(Last night)

LADY LIONS	29	36	— 65
Pittsburg St.	36	45	— 81

LADY LIONS

Presley 4-6, 0-1 7, Horton 3-6, 3-4 9, McLauray 0-0, 0-0 0, Ortega 2-8, 2-3 8, Charleston 5-9, 0-1 10, Somers 3-10, 5-6 12, Scott 0-3, 2-2 2, Garrison 0-1, 0-0 0, Gladden 6-12, 3-4 15.

Totals 23-55 15-21 65.

Pittsburg St.

Fronabarger 23, Tanking 8, Peterson 15, Peters 13, Cropper 16, Murphy 0, Maurer 0, Goekner 6, Lundien 0. Totals 29-44 22-25 81.

NCAA Division II

Women's Poll

1. North Dakota St.

2. Bentley, Mass.

3. Washburn

4. Delta St., Miss.

5. Michigan Tech

6. North Dakota

7. LADY LIONS

8. Northern Michigan

9. Augustana, S.D.

10. Cal Poly-Pomona

11. Pittsburgh-Johnstown

12. Norfolk St., Va.

13. Portland St., Ore.

14. Florida Tech

15. Indiana, Pa.

16. Bellarmine, Ky.

17. Pittsburg St.

18. St. Augustine's, N.C.

19. Massachusetts-Lowell

20. Florida Southern

► TRACK

Rutledge anticipates success

By P.J. GRAHAM
ASSOCIATE EDITOR

Despite an admitted lack of depth, Missouri Southern Head Track Coach Tom Rutledge expects "good things" from his 1993 track lineup.

Givens, who transferred from Abilene Christian University in Texas, finished fourth in the Invitational by jumping 37-10 1/2. She took fourth in the long jump (17-8 1/4) and the high jump (5-2 1/2). Rhonda Cooper placed fifth in the one-mile run with a 5:20.47 seconds time. Shelly Rose took seventh in the same event.

Regina Harrison placed sixth in the 200-meter dash with a time of 26.36 seconds. Mary Adamson took sixth in the triple jump.

"We have several girls who are top in the conference," Rutledge said. "We should expect good things from them."

Givens was named the MIAA Women's Field Athlete of the Week for triple jumping 10 inches over the NCAA Division II provisional qualifying standard. And Jennifer Heckart was named a provisional qualifier with a time of 8.49 seconds in the 55-meter hurdles. Givens and Harrison were both named to the MIAA Best List yesterday.

"We're still lacking a little bit of depth," Rutledge said. "If we get caught this year it's because of lack of depth."

Rutledge would like to see more people in each event so the team has a greater chance of accumulating more points. Other than the depth, Rutledge said he is positive about both the men and women's teams.

"I was really pleased," he said. "I think that some of the kids proved to themselves that they can compete—most of our kids are freshmen and sophomores."

The Division II Lions and Lady Lions competed against a field of Division I teams at Arkansas.

The next meet for Southern's teams will be on Feb. 6 at the University of Kansas Invitational in Lawrence.

Rutledge said the main problem his team faces is "short striding"—a result of not having practice facilities with length enough to run long distances.

"I think they looked real good considering we don't have an indoor facility," he said. "It holds us back compared to other schools in the conference and in the nation."

Rutledge says the key to his program is discipline—which the runners use in places other than the track.

"I'm very proud of them for bringing in good grades," he said. "I have great kids, and weak kids won't make it in my program."



JEFFREY SLATTON

Sometimes you win, and...

Dear Lions' and Lady Lions' fans:

They say all good things must end.

The end came for the Lady Lions basketball team last night with an 81-65 loss in Monkeyland (oops, I mean John Lance Arena on the Pittsburg State University campus) to the Lady Primates (oops, I meant Gorillas).

Or was this really the end? I don't think so. I say this is only the beginning for the Lady Lions, who carry a 16-1 record into Saturday's game at Young Gymnasium against Southwest Baptist University.

Just think, the pressure of an undefeated season is finally past, and the Lady Lions can get on with finishing in the top four, if not No. 1 in the MIAA conference. After all, Washburn University sports that very same undefeated record and the pressure is building. They are bound to lose a couple of games before season's end.

Would last night's game have been a different story if Cindy Bricker had played? Probably. Dana Fronabarger lit up the Lady Lions for 23 big points last night with Bricker out of the line up. In the earlier meeting, Bricker stymied Fronabarger allowing her only eight points. Bricker could have made quite a difference.

Southern fans, don't despair. The injury to Bricker is probably not season-ending. She should be back in three weeks or so.

Not to sound like I'm crying and making excuses, but Honey Scott (2 points) and Rolanda Gladden (15 points) were both under the weather last night. Don't let the Monkeyfans get you down; the way flus tend to go, they'll be healthy by playoff time. Also, remember that the Lady Lions are well ahead of the Gorillas in the MIAA standings.

For those who attended last night's game, and there were a good number of Lions' fans at the Jungle Gym, it's kind of scary to think that with all of this going against them, the Lady Lions rallied in the second half pulling within four points. What an effort.

I also wanted to update you on the "Calling all primates" column that ran last semester.

After it ran, Dennis Hill, Pittsburg State's head men's basketball coach, called me at The Chart office. He said he did not appreciate that column and that he was going to blow the copy he had up to 200 percent and hang it in the locker room as inspiration for his team.

I told him, "If that's what it takes to get your team up to play Missouri Southern, then go right ahead."

HUMBLE BEGINNINGS

State's first Capitol celebrates anniversary of reacquirement

Missouri's first state capitol in St. Charles recently celebrated the 32nd anniversary of its reacquirement with a birthday party that coincided with the 75th anniversary of the Missouri state park system.

The site, located at 200-216 South Main Street, was reacquired by the state park system on Dec. 31, 1960.

Before Missouri was granted statehood on Aug. 10, 1821, various locations in St. Louis had served as the seat of government for territorial affairs. As statehood became a certainty, however, the search began for a site to become the permanent seat of government.

Because of its location in the center of the state, an underdevel-

oped tract of land overlooking the Missouri River was chosen to become "The City of Jefferson," Missouri's permanent capital.

On Nov. 25, 1980, Gov. Alexander McNair signed a bill making St. Charles the first capitol of Missouri. The state's first legislators met there from June 4, 1821, through Oct. 1, 1826 when the new Capitol was ready for use in Jefferson City.

The meeting place provided by the citizens of St. Charles was on the building. This structure was owned by local merchants, Charles and Rufus Peck, and by a craftsman named Chauncey Shepard, who had their residences on the ground floor. The second floor was divided and used as

Senate and House chambers, an office for the governor, and a small committee room.

During the early part of this century, the buildings and neighborhood around the first state Capitol began to slowly decay. In 1960, the state of Missouri bought the Capitol complex and began a ten-year restoration project that initiated the revitalization of the historic core of St. Charles.

First Missouri State Capitol State Historic Site is one of 79 state parks and historic sites administered by the Missouri Department of Natural Resources.

The site is open to the public from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday through Saturday, Noon to 6 p.m. on Sunday.



Legislators entered the capitol via these rear staircases leading to the chambers and governor's office.



Kris Mann, of Spanish Lake, examines a bed using ropes as a box spring in the first floor of the Capitol. Clay Smith, of the Missouri Department of Natural Resources, said beds like this were common during the 1820s.



The Senate chamber is directly adjacent to the House chamber with only an open doorway to separate them.



Much as it looked in the 1820s, the front of the Capitol building on Main Street revealed only the Peck Brothers Dry Goods and Hardware store.



In his office, the governor was just steps away from the legislators.

**Source: Missouri
Department of Natural
Resources.
Photos by Jeffrey Slatton**

CHAMPS



CHAD HAYWORTH/The Chart

Lady Lions softball team members hoist the NCAA Division II first-place trophy after a 1-0 victory over California State-Hayward.

Spiva Library receives an unexpected windfall when an anonymous patron donates \$10,000. Charles Kemp, head librarian, said the money will be used "to buy lots of books we haven't before." Kemp says the patron donated the funds after learning about Spiva's financial problems.

Funding for the Webster Communications and Social Science Building receives the blessing of Gov. John Ashcroft. In his Jan. 15 budget proposal, Ashcroft recommends \$2 million for FY 1993 and \$2.6 million for FY 1994 to complete the 66,500 square-foot building.

High school students planning to attend Missouri Southern will now be required to complete a core curriculum prior to admission. The new requirements, to be phased in over four years, were approved at the Jan. 24, Board of Regents meeting.

ACT UP, an AIDS awareness group, disrupts the Jan. 15 opening session of the Missouri General Assembly, causing lawmakers to consider tighter security measures to control the visitors galleries.

January

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12	13	14	15	16	17
18	19	20	21	22	23
24	25	26	27	28	29
30	31				

Missouri Southern hosts Attorney General William Webster during a state-wide campaign trip announcing Webster's intent to run for the Republican nomination for Governor. Tony Feather, executive director of Citizens for Webster, says the stop at Southern is intended to finish the trip with "a hometown rally."

Michelangelo, a computer virus designed to strike on the anniversary of the artist's birth, strikes the Missouri Southern campus. The Learning Center and English Department are affected by the virus. Damage caused by the virus amounts to little more than a loss of time.

March

	1	2	3	4	5	6	7
8	9	10	11	12	13	14	
15	16	17	18	19	20	21	
22	23	24	25	26	27	28	
29	30	31					

Proposition B, the failed tax package for education, will cost taxpayers more than \$1.5 million for holding the special election.

Southern's 10th Annual Phon-A-Thon surpasses the \$175,000 goal with more than \$175,770 raised by the end of the event's two-week calling period.

Joplin Police request the help of the Federal Bureau of Investigation in the investigation of the Oct. 3 shooting of Lucinda J. Adams during a robbery at Fastrip, 1204 N. Duquesne. Background checks of the victim, co-workers, her employer, and witnesses fail to produce new leads to the three-month investigation.

Doug Coen, Missouri Southern personnel director since 1981 announces his retirement effective April 30. Coen was diagnosed with prostate cancer on July 17, 1989, and after a November 1989 surgery, the cancer had been in remission. Coen said his illness was not a factor in his retirement.

February

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9	10	11	12	13	14	15	
16	17	18	19	20	21	22	
23	24	25	26	27	28	29	

Larry Seneker, junior computer information major, receives the nod from Gov. John Ashcroft and on Feb. 20 is named student representative to the Missouri Southern Board of Regents.

Attorney General William Webster visits Missouri Southern for the second time in 30 days. Webster is on campus April 10 to attend the opening session of the Missouri College Newspaper Association Convention.

Area resident Candy Turner begins a petition drive in Jasper County to place Texas billionaire H. Ross Perot's name on the Missouri general election ballot in November. Grassroots supporters of Perot successfully place his name on ballots in all 50 states, thrusting Perot into the spotlight as a viable independent candidate.

The Lady Lions softball team captures the Missouri Intercollegiate Athletic Association championship with a record of 44-7. The team will now compete in the regional tournament for a bid to the NCAA Division II National Championship Tournament.

April

1992 ...a year to remember

The Lady Lion softball team defeats California State-Hayward 1-0 to win the 1992 NCAA Division II National Championship. The victory gives Missouri Southern its first national championship since making the jump to NCAA Division II from the NAIA.

Lady Lions Andrea Clarke, Diane Miller, and Diane Hoch are honored during the 18th annual Missouri Southern Lady Lions All-Sports Reception. Clarke is named Student Athlete of the Year. Miller and Hoch are named co-winners of the Lionbacker Booster Club Award of Excellence. Clarke also receives the softball team's Most Valuable Player award for the second consecutive year.

May

A regional multi-purpose arena planned for the campus of Missouri Southern receives the support of both College President Julio Leon and the Missouri Southern Board of Regents during a special meeting. The Board votes to ask the Jasper County Commission to place a three-eighths of a cent sales tax issue on the Aug. 4 ballot.

Edith Compton, associate professor of business, dies Tuesday, June 16, following a six-month illness. Students and colleagues alike remember Compton's love of teaching.

Students visiting the health clinic at Missouri Southern see a new face; Julia Nash Foster. She was appointed to fill the opening when Irma Hartley retired.

June

Controversy surrounds President George Bush's visit to Missouri Southern. Democrats peacefully protest near the rally, and are detained. Following the Sept. 11 rally, many of the detained (including Southern students and faculty and Pittsburg State University students) begin considering legal action.

The Joplin Police Department has a new leader when David Niebur is hired to replace outgoing Police Chief Michael Wightman. Niebur had previously been the Police Chief at Collinsville, Ill.

American Civil Liberties Union leaders contact Missouri Southern, Jasper County Sheriff Bill Pierce, and the campaign headquarters of both President George Bush and Democratic Presidential Nominee Bill Clinton regarding apparent First Amendment rights violations during the Sept. 11 visit of Bush. Dick Kurtenbach, executive director of the ACLU of Kansas and Western Missouri, says he hopes the questions concerning events on Sept. 11 will be answered.

The Webster Communications and Social Science Building, named for the late Sen. Richard M. Webster (R-Carhage), is dedicated in a ribbon-cutting ceremony Thursday, Sept. 24. Janet Webster, Attorney General William Webster, and Richard Webster Jr. are among the Webster family members and state dignitaries taking part in the ceremony.

September

Bill Clinton is elected 42nd President of the United States on Nov. 3. Lt. Gov. Mel Carnahan is elected Governor of Missouri. Of the five state-wide contests for Missouri office, all are filled by Democrats. U.S. Senator Christopher "Kit" Bond is the only top-level Republican to retain his office.

Spiva Art Center officials announce they are considering moving from the campus location to the renovated Missouri Pacific Railroad Depot at 2nd Street and Virginia Avenue. Officials say the move is being considered because Spiva had lost its "identity."

The Campus Use Committee, formed following the Sept. 11 visit of President George Bush, announces a new policy for groups wanting to hold events on campus.

Students begin parking in the grass lot next to Hughes Stadium, forcing College officials to plan a gravel lot on the site.

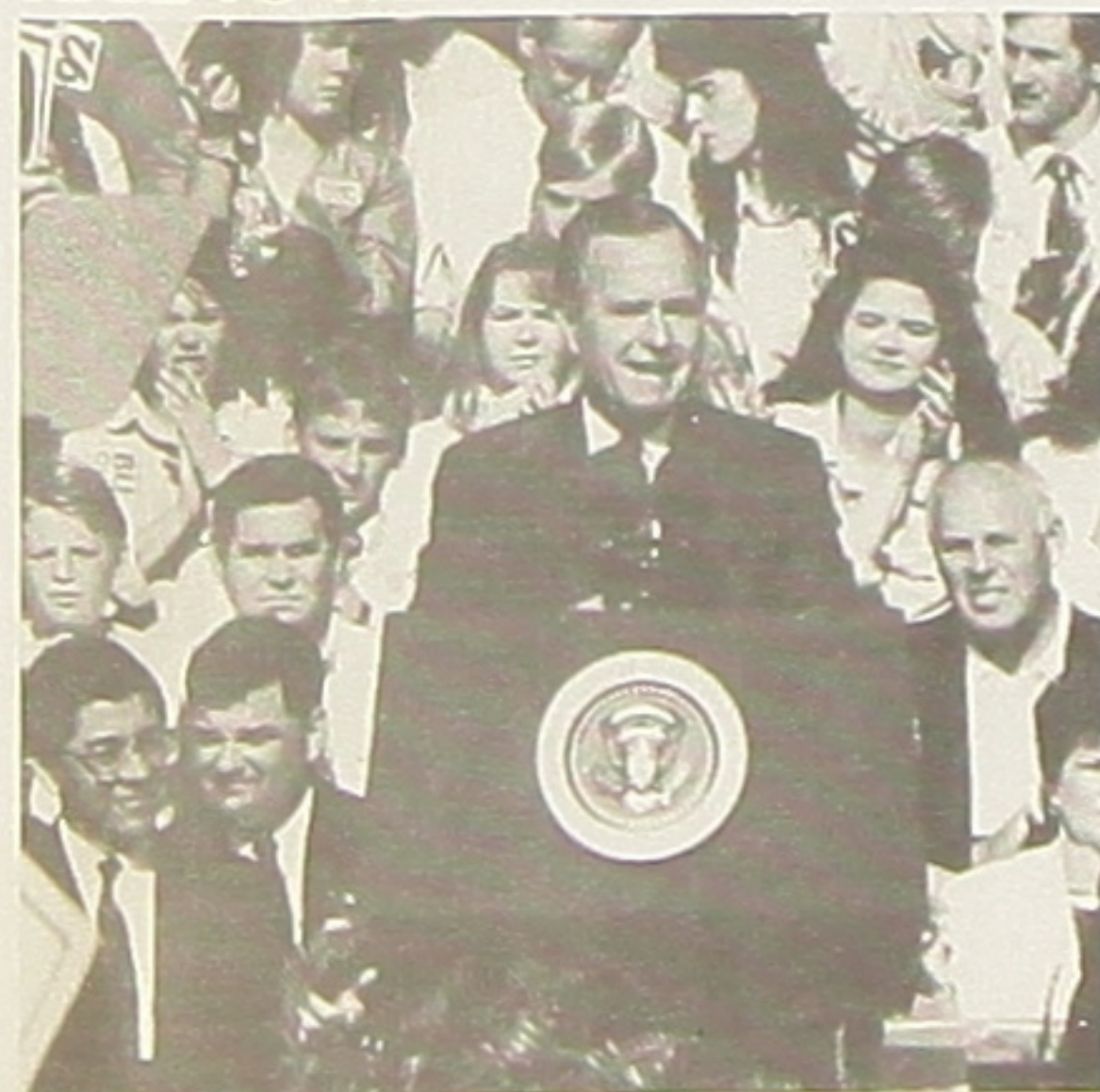
November

Jasper County voters spoke loud and clear when they cast their votes to turn down a three-eighths of a cent sales tax to help finance a Multi-Purpose Arena to be located at Missouri Southern. The sales tax issue vote was 9,108-11,932. The vote needed a simple majority in order for approval.

The Missouri Governor's race narrowed to two men following the Aug. 5 primary, with Attorney General Bill Webster securing the Republican nomination with 45 percent of the vote; and Lt. Governor Mel Carnahan won the Democratic nomination with 56 percent of the vote.

August

HAIL TO THE CHIEF



T. ROB BROWN/The Chart

Then-President George Bush chose Missouri Southern as one of his campaign stops during his September swing through Missouri.

Page design by T. R. Hanrahan
Information compiled by Kaylea Hutson

ACLU officials and demonstrators are poised to take legal action and College President Julio Leon forms a committee comprised of Larry Seneker, Student Senate president; Jack Spurlin, director of the criminal justice program; Dr. Wayne Adams, Faculty Senate president; Dr. David Tate, head of the department of social science; and Dr. John Tiede, senior vice president; to formulate a new campus use policy. Leon urges the group to think in terms "if President Bush were to come back next week," when determining the changes.

Joplin Businessman Joseph W. Newman becomes the newest member of the Missouri Southern Board of Regents. Gov. John Ashcroft names Newman to fill the opening left by the expired term of Gilbert Roper.

Elisabeth Smirnova, winner of the fourth annual Missouri Southern International Piano Competition, performs in an Oct. 20 Carnegie Recital Hall concert.

October

Missouri Southern requests a mission change to a moderately selective admissions status. The request, submitted to the Missouri Coordinating Board for Higher Education, is designed to guarantee students entering Southern will be better prepared.

Dr. Cameron Pulliam, director of admissions and retention of the teacher education program at Missouri Southern, is named to the 32-member education advisory panel of Governor-elect Mel Carnahan's transition team. Pulliam had previously served on both the technology and higher education subcommittees of that panel.

The basketball Lady Lions begin the 1992-93 season by jumping out to a perfect 9-0 record heading into the new year.

December

Jason Riddle, Lions cross country runner, finishes 8th in the nation and earns his third All-American honor. Head Coach Tom Rutledge said, "He ran the best race of his life."